

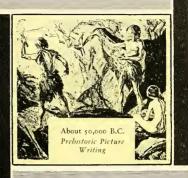
CHARLES N. JOHNSON





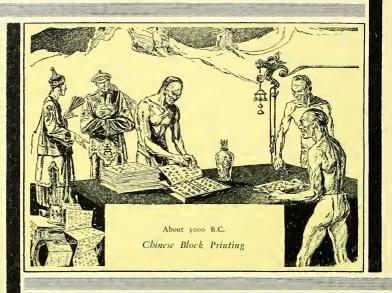
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THE DENTOS

1931





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1931 DENTOS

VOLUME XV

Published by the

JUNIOR CLASS

of the

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

Dental Department of Loyola University

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



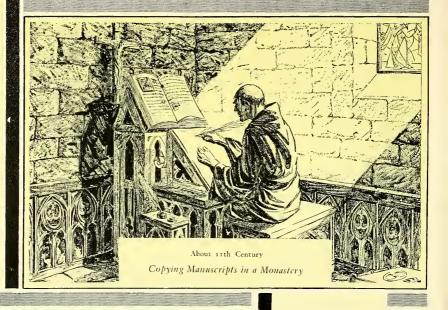
JOHN L. KENDALL, B. S., Ph. G., M. D.

· DEDICATION

It is the occasional privilege of a group of students to develop under the tutelage of a brilliant educator. It is their less frequent good fortune to come under the influence of a man who, by the charm of his personality and the novelty of his method, makes his lectures experiences to be remembered. Less frequently still are they guided in learning by one who is in every respect a thorough philosopher. And when we discover one in whom are infused all three of these priceless qualities, we regret that we can pay him no finer tribute than the dedication of this book.

We can well remember the surprised pleasure we received at Dr. Kendall's first brawny, virile lecture. Here was not the quibbling over detail that had so thwarted our attempt to learn in the past. With one magnificent sweep of his fist he toppled the fragile intellectual structures that we had built, and then slowly, step by step, made us build them up again on unshakable foundations. And in like manner were we made to build up our standards of moral conduct, not by adhering to the teachings of outgrown social creeds or religious dogma, but by developing our ideals from scientific fundamentals.

And so the Junior class dedicates this book to John L. Kendall for his efforts in attempting to make us better chemists, true,—but primarily, better men.

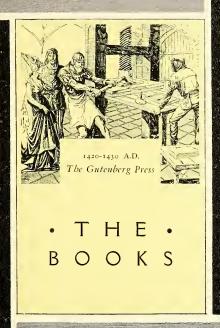


FOREWORD

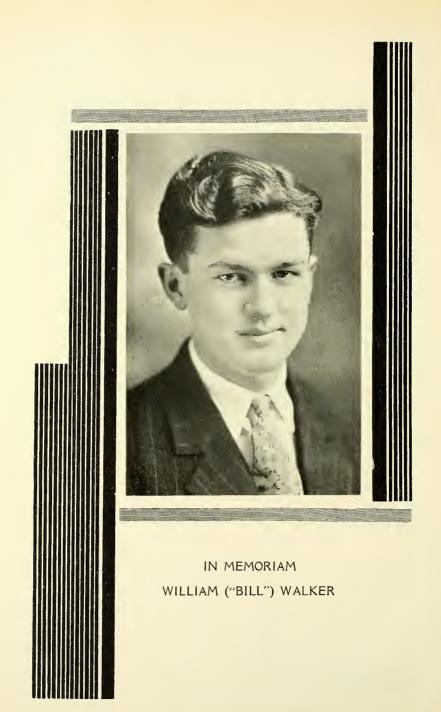
In the year 1912 there was presented to the students of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery the product of several weeks of toil and labor on the part of an annual board, the first edition of the Dentos.

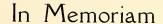
The aim of that staff was "to bind closer those bonds of fellowship formed during our college career and to create a greater love for our Alma Mater."

Likewise, the staff of the fifteenth edition presents the Dentos, hoping that it will add to the future happiness of our fellow students.



- I ADMINISTRATION
- II CLASSES . . .
- III ACTIVITIES . .
- IV FEATURES . .





August 16, 1908 - February 24, 1930

William Walker was with us as a classmate for two years, and his courage and friendliness were known to everyone. Always a smile—always a helping hand for those who needed it—a true sport and a good student—"Bill" Walker.

These words of advice are especially directed to the young man whose natural aptitude, qualifications and ambition after graduation may lead him into an educational and administrative field.

A successful administrator, in dealing with mankind in general, must practice patience, tolerance and fortitude. He must be a keen student of human nature and develop a sympathetic understanding of the other person's viewpoint.

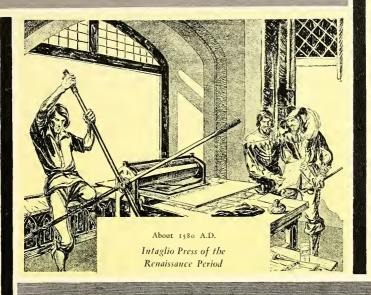
He should be willing to receive constructive criticism, and equally willing to criticize his associates when sympathetic suggestions have failed to produce the desired results.

Another important element of leadership is that of openmindedness—of thinking and reasoning accurately from premise to conclusion, of trying to understand general principles and then applying them to the particular situation. Still another essential is what might be called a judicial turn of mind—by that is meant an orderly and unprejudiced weighing of all the different elements of a problem, including the opinions of others, and of arriving promptly at a decision which is approximately correct, and then being willing to abide by that decision even though it may be an unpopular one.

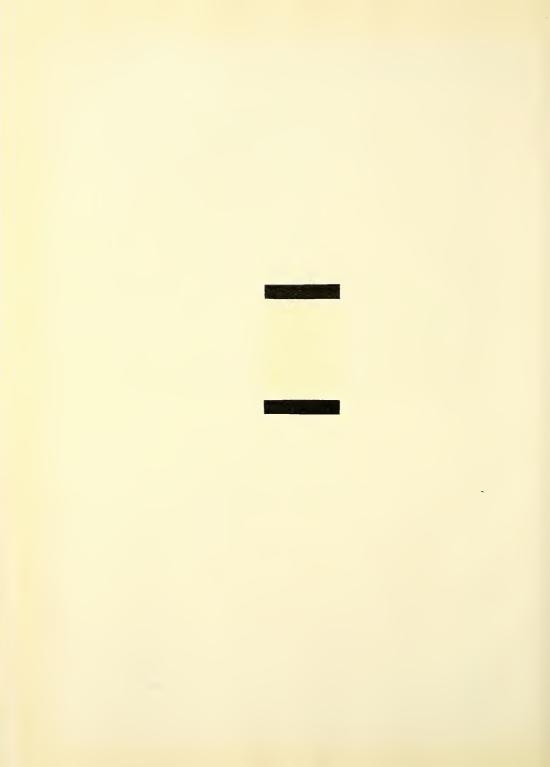
An executive must be able to persuade, to instruct, to lead. He must have the ability to set forth fully and clearly and persuasively his plans so that his associates can understand and they in turn teach those below them what is necessary to be done in the same spirit of friendliness and good will.

Therefore, in conducting the affairs of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, the Board of Administration, as well as the Faculty, have endeavored to emulate the ideals of successful and efficient administration, and it is their carnest bope that they may have been an inspiration to students who go forth from this institution bent upon administrative and executive educational leadership.

W. H. G. LOGAN



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JULIA WITTMAN
Librarian, and Fiscal Clerk.

LAURA S. DICKISON Secretary to Registrar.

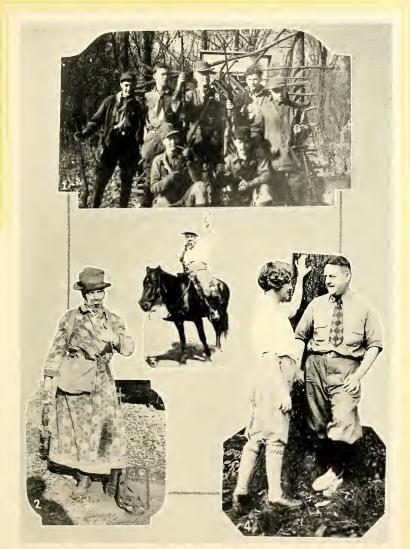
LAURA LEE KIRBY Clerk of Infirmary; B.S.





^{1.} When Dr. Johnson was in the "movies."
2. Drs. McNulty and Johnson with one of last year's grads.
3. Ewert takes time out in order to pose for us.
4. It looks as if something is up, Dr. Willman.

Dr. Boulger, taking life easy.
 Dr. Kronfeld in the Austrian mountains. Austria is not a dry country, but there is only milk in the pot he is holding in his hand.

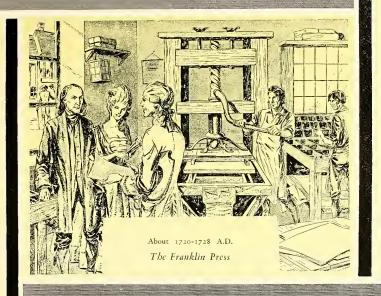


Go forth, ye knights of old, and return not without a deer, a fox, a rabbit, a snipe, or at least a trog.
 This is Dr. Stine and Napoleon, in person.

3. The Medicine Show comes to town. The Big Chief and the rest of the troupe will be along immediately.
4. What was it that Mrs. Puterbaugh said that made Dr. Puterbaugh step on his own foot?

From pre-dent to graduate, the psychology of development is most interesting. Happy the boy who develops consecutively and constructively.

c. N. JOHNSON



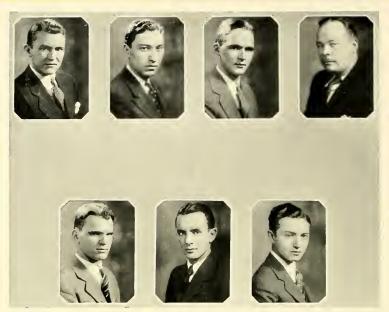
• CLASSES

To those whose persistence, whose sustained enthusiasm, whose ambition to attain an ideal and secure a vantage point toward more useful and happier lives the following pages are dedicated.

Four years of devotion to a single cause has demonstrated their steadfastness of purpose and ability to achieve success. May their courage never falter.

P. G. PUTERBAUGH

SENIORS



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President

A. HEWITT 1st Vice-President

W. L. Allison 2nd Vice-President

J. C. Schmitt Treasurer

D. M. WOODLOCK Class Editor H. E. Ackerman Circulation Mgr.

S. Rosenberg
Artist

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

After a somewhat hectic electioneering and campaigning the nominations and election of the senior class officers were brought to a close about the third week in October.

The polling place, of course, was the small amphitheater where the nominating and the electing of officers took place. The results of the election were as follows: Mr. Walter Buchmann, president; Mr. Arthur Hewitt, first vice-president; W. L. Allison, second vice-president; Mr. Harry O. Walsh, secretary; and Mr. John Charles Schmitt, treasurer.

Next on the ballot were the prospective members of the executive committee. The following were the results: Mr. Roland E. Groetzinger, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Isadore Podore, Mr. Fred F. Snider, Mr. Roy M. Miller, and Mr. Harry J. Kurland completing the executive committee.

The first business of the new president was the organizing of a Dentos Staff from the senior class. Those appointed to the Senior Dentos Staff were: Mr. D. Maurice Woodlock, editor; Mr. S. Rosenberg, art editor, and Mr. Ackerman, business manager.

The Juniors, following an old but very good custom, invited the class to the Junior Prom held at the Hotel Sherman on January 17, 1931.



R. E. Groetzinger Chairman I. Podore

F. F. SNIDER

H. J. Kurland

H. O. Walsh R. M. Miller Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In the past it has been the custom of the senior class to elect an executive committee of four members and a chairman to carry out the class business.

Our class was exceptionally fortunate this year in selecting the following men: Harry J. Kurland, Roy M. Miller, Fred F. Snider, and Isadore Podore, headed by Roland E. Groetzinger as chairman.

Their business ability was demonstrated by their awarding the contract for the class photography to the Mable Sykes Studio. Miss Sykes gave excellent service, and we feel that the class pictures this year are superior to any of those in the past.

The contract for the cap and gowns was let to the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company at a figure considerably lower than has been obtained heretofore.

It was then decided to sign the contract for the announcements with the C. H. Elliott Company. The cover designs were entirely new compared to those of previous years.

All business carried on by the executive committee and all judgments passed on by them were done only after much thought and effort. The class expresses its thanks to these men for the good work that they have done.



Ackerman, Harold E. LaGrange, Illinois LaGrange High School Wooster College, Ohio, B.S. Delta Sigma Delta

> Allison, Wilton L. Chicago, Illinois Hyde Park High School University of Illinois Loyola University Dentos Staff '30 Vice President Senior Class Sigma Nu

ATKOCIUNAS, PETER Chicago, Illinois Valparaiso High School Valparaiso University, Indiana, B.S.

BARR, JAMES H.

Buffalo, New York

St. Bonaventure's Prep.
St. Bonaventure's College
Loyola University
Delta Sigma Delta
Senior Page
Vice President of Freshman Class

BAUM, HENRY BERNARD
Waukegan, Illinois
John Marshall High School, Chicago, Ill.
University of Michigan
Senior Editor of Loyola News
Alpha Zeta Gamma
Financial Scribe
Editor

BAUM, MAURICE Chicago, Illinois Waller High School Crane College BERGMAN, JOSEPH G. Chicago, Illinois St. Ignatius High School Loyola University

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> BLAIN, EDWARD J. Sault St. Marie, Canada Sault St. Marie College St. Michaels, Toronto De La Salle, Toronto Detroit City College

BOERSMA, JOHN S. Chicago, Illinois Pullman Free School of Manual Training Hope College, Holland, Michigan Delta Sigma Delta

> Bregar, Harry L. Chicago, Illinois Lane Technical High School Crane College

Brophy, Joseph Thomas Chicago, Illinois St. Mel High School Loyola University Xi Psi Phi Censor '30





Brownstein, Harold Chicago, Illinois Crane High School Loyola University Loyola University Band, '27, '28, '29

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Loyola University
Predental Class President
Senior Class President
Loyola U. Band President '26, '27
Dentos Staff '30
Blue Key Fraternity
Xi Psi Phi

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Vernal, Utah
Vintah Academy
Yong University, Provo, Utah
University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh,
Scotland
Loyola Band '26, 27

Cernoch, Edward J. Chicago, Illinois Harrison Tech. Loyola University

CHERNER, NORMAN
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Jewish People's Institute High School
Lewis Institute
Y. M. C. A. College
Alpha Zeta Gamma

CHESROW, RICHARD A.
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Medill and Crane High School
Lewis Institute
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi
Master of Ceremonies '29

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Nicholas Senn High School
University of Illinois
Secretary Sophomore Class
Chairman of Junior Prom
Junior Editor of Bur
Xi Psi Phi
Secretary '28, '29
Vice President '29, '30

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> COHEN, LOUIS L. Chicago, Illinois Crane Tech High School Loyola University Loyola Band '27, '28 Alpha Zeta Gamma

Conger, Don Franklin Crosby, North Dakota Crosby High School Loyola University Trowel Fraternity

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CORNELL, HARRY J. Sheridan, Wisconsin Waupaca High School Valparaiso University





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> Dugas, Joseph Michael Bridgeport, Connecticut St. Thomas, Hartford, Connecticut Lisle College, Lisle, Illinois Psi Omega Senator '30, '31

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> FARRELL, EVERETT JOHN Chicago, Illinois St. Mels High School Loyola University Dent Basketball '26

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Crane Junior College
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Chairman Social Committee '31
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Loyola University
Loyola News '29
Loyola Union '29, '30, '31
Art Editor of Dentos '29, '30
Blue Key Fraternity

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President '30, '31





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JOHNSON, WILLARD R. Chicago, Illinois Bowen High School University of Illinois University of Chicago Xi Psi Phi

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Lewis Institute
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University of Illinois
Lewis Institute

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> Krause, Ralph John Chicago, Illinois Austin High School Loyola University

KURLAND, HARRY JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois
Central Y. M. C. A.
Lewis Institute
Executive Committee of Senior Class
'30, '31
Xi Psi Phi





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Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Loyola University
Trowel Fraternity
Junior Master

McEwen, Willard W.
Evanston, Illinois
Oak Park High School
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Freshman Dance Committee
Sophomore Class Dentos Business
Manager
Xi Psi Phi

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> MIKUCKI, WALTER R. Chicago, Illinois Weber High School Loyola University Xi Psi Phi

MILLER, ROY MYLES
Chicago, Illinois
Nicholas Senn High School
Loyola University
Executive Committee, Senior Class
Dent Basketball
Alpha Zeta Gamma
Scribe
Financial Scribe

Moore, Edwin Milton Reidsville, Georgia Reidsville High School Loyola University

MURIELLA, GEORGE DOMONIC Buffalo, New York
Canisius High School
Canisius College, Buffalo,
New York
Xi Psi Phi

Napolilli, Francis A. Chicago, Illinois Campion High School DePaul University Delta Sigma Delta

> O'CONNOR, CHARLES DANIEL JR. Chicago, Illinois St. Bede Academy, Peru, Illinois Loyola University

Pelka, John A. Jr. Chicago, Illinois Crane Tech University of Illinois Member Junior Prom Committee Xi Psi Phi





PETERS, CHARLES H. Chicago, Illinois Mt. Carmel High School Predental Class Editor Freshman Business Manager of Dentos Entertainment Committee '28, '29 PETERSON, DANIEL D. Chicago, Illinois Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn. Lewis Institute Valedictorian Freshman Class Editor Business Manager Dentos, '30 Delta Sigma Delta

Podore, Isadore
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School
Crane Junior College
Lewis Institute
Class Editor '28, '29
Class Treasurer '29, '30
Executive Committee '30, '31
Alpha Zeta Gamma
Junior Master '29, '30
Grand Master '30, '31

POLLOCK, SIDNEY
Chicago, Illinois
Lake View High School
University of Illinois
Sophomore Vice-president
Junior Class President
Delta Sigma Delta
Treasurer '29, '30
Worthy Master '30, '31

RABIN, BERNARD I. Chicago, Illinois Lane Technical Loyola University Assistant Business Manager of Dentos '30 Alpha Zeta Gamma

> RADCLIFFE, ROBERT LEONARD Chicago, Illinois Austin High School Y. M. C. A. College Xi Psi Phi

RECOULES, PAUL JEAN HENRY Montpellier, France Ecole Supérieure de Montpellier Academie de Montpellier Delta Sigma Delta

REDMAN, PARKER
Hammond, Indiana
Hammond High School
Loyola University

REESE, LOREN OSCAR Hamilton, Illinois Hamilton High School Eureka College

Rosenberg, Sidney Leeds, England Leeds Central High School Bishop Fields College Loyola University Alpha Zeta Gamma

> Sadler, Wilbur John Jr. Chicago Heights, Illinois Bloom Township High School University of Illinois Loyola University Delta Sigma Delta

SALATA, FELIX JOSEPH Wankegan, Illinois St. Bede College Academy Loyola University





SALZMAN, HAROLD L. Chicago, Illinois
Lake View High School
University of Illinois
Entertainment Committee '28, '29
Editor in Chief of Dentos '29, '30
Blue Key Fraternity
Trowel Fraternity
Secretary '29, '30
Senior Master '30, '31

SCHMITT, JOHN CHARLES Chicago, Illinois
Y. M. C. A.
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi
Trowel Fraternity
Junior Master '30, '31

SHANOFF, SAMUEL BENJAMIN Chicago, Illinois
M. F. Tuley High School
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Crane College

SILVERMAN, HYMEN L. Chicago, Illinois
Crane Tech High School
Loyola University
Pre-dental Basketball
Loyola Band '28, '29, '30
Secretary of Band '29

Simon, Irving N. Chicago, Illinois Tuley High School Crane College Alpha Zeta Gamma Senior Marshal '30, '31

SIMPSON, JOHN A.

Parkersburg, West Virginia
Parkersburg High School
Y. M. C. A. College
Freshman Class Editor
Sophomore Art Editor of Dentos
Junior Assistant Editor of Dentos
Xi Psi Phi

SLAVIN, LEONARD A. Chicago, Illinois Tuley High School Loyola University Alpha Zeta Gamma Junior Master '30, '31

SNIDER, FRED F.
Lebanon, Obio
Lebanon High School
Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, Ph.G.
Lebanon University
Secretary of Class '26
Editor of Class '27
Delta Sigma Delta
Grand Master '31

SPLATT, MELVIN T.

Brantford, Ontario

Brantford Collegiate Institute

College of the City of Detroit

Stypinski, Chester Thomas Chicago, Illinois Lane Technical High School Y. M. C. A. College Loyola University

TREECE, CARLYLE A.

Carbondale, Illinois
S. I. N. U. High School
Xi Psi Phi

VALNA, JOSEPH STANISLAUS Chicago, Illinois St. Procopius High School St. Procopius College, Lisle, Illinois Psi Omega Historian





VIEL, RUEBEN Two Rivers, Wisconsin Washington High School Crane College

> Wall, Maurice Chicago, Illinois Englewood High School Crane College

WALSH, HARRY OLIVER Chicago, Illinois St. Mels High School Loyola University Dentos Staff '30 Class Secretary '31 Blue Key Fraternity Xi Psi Phi

> Waxler, Alex E. Chicago, Illinois Englewood Evening School Hoffman Prep Crane Junior College Alpha Zeta Gamma Junior Marshal

WIENER, JOSEPH A.

Michigan City, Indiana

Isaac C. Elston High School, Michigan
City, Indiana
Northwestern University
Loyola University
Sports Editor of Dentos '30
Dent Basketball '30

WOODLOCK, D. MAURICE Freeland Park, Indiana Freeland Park High School Loyola University Senior Class Editor of Dentos Xi Psi Phi Blue Key Fraternity Wroble, Ray J. Chicago, Illinois Carl Schurz High School Crane College

WRUBLEWSKI, FRED K.
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School
Loyola University

Young, John D.
Birmingham, Michigan
Lapeer High School
Albion College, Albion, Michigan
Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill.
Psi Omega
Secretary '29, '30

ZERWER, DONALD CLYDE Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School
University of Illinois
Lewis Institute
Psi Omega
Chief Interrogator '29, '30
Trowel Fraternity
Treasurer '29, '30

Drasky, Joseph F. Chicago, Illinois Austin High School

WILLIAMS, PAUL E. Hancock, Michigan



CLASS HONORS

Daniel D. Peterson Valedictorian

Isadore Podore Historian

Fred F. Snider Prophet

THE CLASS OF 1931

H. B. Baum

IT WAS a cool evening and the neighborhood was shrouded with an unnatural quietness except for the occasional discordance of a passing street-car. This lapse in the cacophony of the street continued in seeming respect to the soothing voice of the late Dr. Truman W. Brophy, addressing the newly organized class of 1931.

As an integral unit of the profession, our history began aeons before the inception of our class. Civilization in its evolution has caused degenerative processes to take place in its members and it is for this reason that the recognition of the dentist was assured, most probably with the advent of apple-sauce. And now that man depends upon irradiated oatmeal, bromo-seltzers, the daily newspaper, and the can-opener to keep him alive, the poor dentist must cope with diffuse atrophy, angulation in radiography, six or seven divisions of orthodontic classification, disappointments, and how much longer his "chevvy" will keep on running.

For many of us, the footholds in the ascent has of times been perilous and with muttering invectives or mute oaths of determination, we struggled and forged to the fore to receive at the hands of the fathers, the coveted scroll—the symbol cognitive of learning and culture. But how many of us are worthy of that recognition?

Reminiscing is a pleasurable pastime and in the avoidance of pain we seek to remember only those episodes and occurrences which sustain a happy frame of mind. So we'll reverse the order: what unendurable anxiety we suffered in anticipating the outcome of our first histology practical! How we trembled when the prosector gave us what seemed to be the third degree. Or the gnashing of teeth when the hook repeatedly tore out of the apex of the frog's heart. And the time of the diphtheria scare when we went to the Durand Hospital, and we were sick as the devil from innoculations. Then that one-half plus we cast nine times, the foils that they graciously yanked out for us, the denture set-up that we cursed, raved, sweated, and sobbed over for two solid weeks. And of course whether or not we were going to graduate. In all probabilities that mystery has been solved for all of us by now.

As in other fields of human endeavor, so is our class represented by a few who possess the capabilities for the sustenance of the history of our college and the class of 1931. Those of us who, because of certain limitations, must remain mediocre, for the sake of our patients and ourselves, must not remain content. Somebody said that consistency is the bugbear of small-mindedness.

Up to the present time, our ideas and ideals have been latent and in a state of flux. The diploma will act in a measure as the catalytic agent to jell our thoughts so that we can deal intelligently with them and employ their use as a foundation upon which to build not only our professional careers but our lives.

CLASS PHOPHECY

The meeting room at the Stevens Hotel was filled almost to capacity. A dignified silver-haired gentleman stepped to the rostrum.

"Gentlemen," he said, "be seated. I'm certain that we will enjoy our reports better with a full stomach. Therefore, the first order of business will be to partake of food."

For a full hour and a half the noise of dishes, silverware and an overtone of conversation filled the room. Finally the last vestige of food had been removed. The silverhaired gentleman who was none other than Dr. Maurice Baum, who is now professor of Therapeutics at our Alma Mater and is ably assisted by Fred Wrublewski. Dr. Baum arose and brought his gavel down several times strenuously upon the table.

"Will the meeting please come to order." Practically no attention was paid to his request. It was principally because of a debate taking place in one of the corners of the room by two of Chicago's leading porcelain men, Dr. Harry O. Walsh and Dr. Chester T. Stypinski. Peculiar as it may seem these men were discussing chinaware. It so developed that they are now competitors in this field.

"Gentlemen," called chairman Baum in a clear loud voice, "Please postpone your discussions for a while. We have much business before us." The men were finally seated, and he continued, "We are here to recall those most enjoyable days that we spent at Chicago Dental. Most of us have passed an interesting afternoon in the old college building, which we understand will be replaced next year by a new and modern building. It is now twenty-five years since we left—our silver anniversary. Some of our old classmates are scattered to the four corners of this country, and many to foreign lands."

'Just then a telegram was handed to the chairman and he stopped to read it. "Fellows, I have a message from some of our missing classmates." He read, "'Class of '31, Sorry that Drs. William Drasky and Klapman are not present. Unfortunately they have been trapped in the school elevator since late this afternoon. Ewart and I are working hard to release them, but they may still arrive there on time to greet you. Signed, Albert B. Freeman, Dean of Dental Department.'

"We are extremely sorry and hope the Dean succeeds in freeing them.

"I am glad to see that so many of us were able to gather here this evening. Before hearing reports of the division committees we will read the other telegrams received.

"'Paris, France,—Fellow classmates, sorry to be absent from your gathering. My extensive American practice demands my presence here. Signed, Paul Recoules.'

"'Leningrad, Russia,—Greetings to the boys. The five year plan has been extended again.' Signed, 'Norman Cherner.'

"'Dublin, Ireland,—Begorra, we are sorra we cannot be wiz yez.' Signed, 'Sidney Rosenberg and Jacob Fishman.'

"'Czecho-Slovakia,—Business is good here, but the beer is even better. Regards, Sidney Pollock, Proprietor.'

"'Cicero, Illinois, Office of the Mayor,—I am very disappointed to be unable to attend this auspicious occasion. It is imperative that I attend the Political Ball at the Cotton Club. Signed, John A. Pelka, Jr., D.D.S.'

"Before resuming, I wish to announce that we have two budding dentists with us, who are representing their most successful fathers. Mr. Groetzinger, Jr., will you please rise." (Loud applause.) "Dad sends his regrets from Los Angeles. He is extremely busy studying for the State Board." (More applause.)

Chairman Baum then called up young Churchill. He arose slowly and said, "Grandpa and dad are working on a paper entitled 'Personal Efficiency as a Means to Success,' which will be read tomorrow at the 'Zip' banquet. Dad sends his regards to all." (Prolonged applause.)

At this point the chairman announced that the popular vaudeville team of Jackson and Holmes, whom we all know, will favor us with that old popular favorite. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." This announcement was greeted by the tossing of ash trays, stamping of feet and many whoopees. The encore of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was similarly received. Dr. Jackson, feeling at home at such a greeting, invited the boys to the American Theatre at Ashland and Madison to see their performance. Bernard Rabin and Willard McEwen, who are now conducting a successful practice under the R & M System of Dentists, offered tickets at half price.

At this point the doors opened and several men carrying Canadian banners strode in singing "A Stein on the Table." They were none other than Paul and Michael Kanchier, Edward Blain, Melvin Splatt, and Myers Kobrinsky, all of whom are conducting successful dental practices in their home towns. After marching around the room a couple of times they were finally quieted and seated.

Chairman Baum, after many interruptions, brought the meeting to order.

"Beloved classmates, it was our plan at first to have each man present rise and report on himself, but then it was suggested that because many of us have reached the heights in our chosen profession modesty would forbid us from speaking of our attainments. Therefore, I have chosen four of our members to gather information on certain groups, which have been assigned to them, and report at this meeting.

"Dr. Brophy, will you please start us off with your report?"

Brophy arose to his full height, but few recognized him for his pate was as bald as a billiard ball and his freckles had disappeared. He started by adjusting his Oxford glasses. "Fellow classmates, Harold Ackerman, seated at my table, is a very successful practitioner in La Grange, Illinois. Peter Atkociunas in his quiet way has amassed a fortune playing the 'bear' on the stock market. He is married and has eight children. Good work, Pete!

"Jimmie Barr has quit the profession and is a successful boxing promoter in New York. See Jim for your passes, boys. Henry Baum is Waukegan's leading extraction specialist and a lecturer on Dental Economics on our campus. John Boersma married a nurse at Cook County Hospital and is the proud father of three children. We are told that he is saving money to buy a car. Calder and Arnold Felt have opened adjoining offices in Ogden, Utah. They are specializing in Orthodontia and Children's Dentistry. Dr. Calder is now selling shares for his gold mine in Vernal, Utah.

"Eddie Cernoch is still a bachelor. He has three Fords and two Austins, but still finds time to practice in Cicero.

"Kenneth Edmonson has a successful practice in Champaign; he goes over big with the college boys. Everett Farrell is in the moving business with his father and practices dentistry evenings. Occasionally he plays the piano with the Petrushka Club

Orchestra. What a versatile fellow he turned out to be. Eugene Geyer writes that he has an exclusive clientele in South Bend, Indiana. He has all the 'big boys' of the Studebaker Factory, the Mayor, and the Hoosier City's Four Hundred. Joe Wiener of Michigan City is his most persistent competitor. Joe has certainly blossomed out into society. He has been married twice and says that he is still happy.

"Roy Miller, besides taking impressions for dentures, coaches basketball in Epworth League and has just turned out a championship team. Ladislaus Mikucki, Louis Micek and Ray Wroble are the leading Polski Dentystas of Chicago. Their offices are at Milwaukee and Robey. It is reported that their suites are the model of modern dental equipment. This, gentlemen, completes my report. Thanks for your attention."

Chairman Baum then announced that Drs. Brownstein and Silverman, both of whom are now prominent west side dentists and radio entertainers, would play a trumpet duet. They played the Loyola Loyalty Song and Charley Gruner joined in the chorus. He actually knew the words.

For punishment Charley was promptly called upon to give a report on his group. After regaining his breath, he announced that he had been elected to the Council of Regents at Loyola University. "The president of the university asked me to send his greetings to you boys of '31," he said. The announcement was greeted by enthusiastic applause.

Charley continued with a report on Dr. H. M. Klenda. "Harry Klenda is known as the greatest Bohemian-American Dentist and takes times off each year to coach football at Lisle College. Directly across the street from him Joe Valha presides over a two-chair office. He was Harry's bitter competitor until today when they both agreed on a standard price. This is the first time that they have spoken to each other in twenty-two years. Isn't it marvelous what reunions are capable of accomplishing?

"Next I have Bob Heupel. Bob was unable to attend this meeting because the hunting season is in full swing. He is now game warden on the Mississippi River near Clinton, Iowa. Edmund Kirby is president of the Rochelle Illinois Dental Society. There are four members; this year was his turn to be president.

"George Muriella is practising in Buffalo, New York. We haven't heard much from him, but understand that he is married and prosperous. That is all, gentlemen, there isn't any more, except myself." (Applause.)

After the applause had subsided, the chairman called upon "Bill" Sadler. "Bill" settled down to business immediately.

"First on my list is Francis Napolilli. 'Nap' is still single and has grown fat. Daniel Peterson has taken over his father-in-law's practice, and has added to his family. Fred Snider has gone west where he has specialized in Children's Dentistry. Zerwer is married and teaches Crown and Bridge at C. C. D. S. in addition to his extensive work in practice.

"Irving Simon and Leonard Slavin have adjoining offices and spend considerable time watching the Cubs. Loren Reece is dental surgeon for the Chicago Rapid Transit Company. Alexander Waxler has plugged his way to success. He is also prominent in the art circles. Lewis Cohen has entered the government service where he is on the medico-dental staff. All Beverly Hills knows Dr. Charles Peters."

"I am sorry to report that Dr. Lorin L. Davidson is at Mayo's Clinic. He has a

stomach ailment and therefore could not be with us tonight. We wish him a speedy recovery. This completes my list. I thank you."

"We thank you," returned the chairman.

"And now," continued the chairman, "Dr. Paul Hobe will give us his report."

Paul, who had now lost most of his hair, had gained much in weight. His face was full and spry.

"Fellow classmates," he said, "Bud Cornwall and Jack Simpson could not bear the separation, so they compromised and are now both at Fort Sheridan. Simpson was married before he left school, although few knew about it.

"George Kehl went back to Toledo, Ohio, and is oral surgeon on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital. Anton Jacobs and Willard Johnson, the inseparable Vikings, have settled in Rogers Park. They both own much property along the North Shore. Isadore Podore is one of Chicago's leading dentists. He has presented several papers and has been very active in the Chicago Dental Society.

"Robert Radcliffe is now an orthodontist and has successfully introduced a new sectional arch wire appliance. Seymour Fine has remained with the precious metals and is a member of the Jewelers' Guild. Dick Chesrow entered the United States Army and is now Major Richard Chesrow of the Dental Corps. Harry Kurland has entered professional baseball and is now a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

"Ralph Krause has recently sold his practice and has gone in heavy for wheat—not farming, however. Parker Redman continued with work at the University of Chicago and is now instructor in public speaking. Ellis Johanson is now famous for his immediate denture service. His office is in Battle Creek, Michigan."

Here Paul had to take time out while a peace-maker settled an argument between John Schmitt and Henry Heckenlaible. "Schmitty" has a prosperous office in the Marshall Field Annex, and his recent opponent, "Hank," is a prominent denture specialist in Sioux Falls, North Dakota. He is also a member of the State Board. Another of our classmates, Don Conger, is a member of the State Board of North Dakota.

"Don tells me that whenever a Chicago Dental Graduate takes the 'board' he always tries to provide him with a Johnson-step-foil to mallet. I'll bet the boys love that,

"Irving Goldberg, contrary to expectations, did not form the other half of the traditional O'Connor & Goldberg Corporation. He didn't like Chicago weather, so he and Arthur Berkovsky moved to Miami, Florida. Reports are that they are doing a flourishing business. I understand that Art is a silent partner in Miami's largest cleaning and dyeing plant. Corbett, another North Dakota man, branched into the Dental Supply business in that state. Of course Conger and Heckenlaible are his best customers.

"Last on my list, gentleman, is Max Levy. Max turned to politics and is now the Alderman of the old Hinky Dink first ward here in Chicago. He got his start with old Big Bill the Builder."

Hobe was roundly applauded for his complete and interesting report. Chairman Baum then called upon Charles Peters to give his report. Pete cleared his throat pompously. In his big bass voice he began, "Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Class of

'31, it is my pleasure to represent several of our colleagues. I will endeavor to be both brief and concise, so please bear with me.

"First, I have Arthur Hewitt who has been rather fortunate with his investments and spends most of his time traveling. He has just returned from China where he investigated their dental conditions. Bill Allison practices on the south side and in the loop. He is now the father of eleven children. Both his family and practice are doing well. Hal Salzman contents himself with his loop practice and is in occasional attendance at the Chicago Dental Society meetings. 'Maurie' Woodlock and 'Wallie' Buchmann are usually with him. Both of the latter are married and practicing on Michigan Boulevard.

"Next my good friend O'Connor, after spending several years in dentistry, branched into the brewing of beer at the time the Prohibition Act was repealed. He has become wealthy. Felix H. Salata is a prominent citizen of Peru, Illinois. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and is Oral Surgeon at the city hospital.

"Carlyle Treece is official dentist for the Illinois Central Railroad. Bob Luhman is now practicing in Milwaukee. He also lectures at Marquette University, School of Dentistry.

"Sam Shanoff is back to his first love. He is president of the Shanoff & Company, general contractors. Edwin M. Moore got tired of city life and retired to Georgia to raise paper-shelled pecans."

At this point Peters sat down and before the chairman could announce the next report John Young was on his feet waving some papers lustily. "Attention, boys, attention." (Great applause, whoopees, etc.) "Thank you, boys, I may be last, but not least." (More applause.) "Lend me your ears."

"Our old buddy, Edmund Hall is"—crash—bank—(a waiter had dropped a tray of silverware).

"Well, boys, anyway Hall is doing well. Maurice Wall and Reuben Viel are partners in the dental supply business in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Wall says it's much more peaceful up there than it is in Chicago. Harry Bregar is a favorite tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"And now for Joe Dugas. Dentistry lost its attraction for Joe many years ago. He is now a famous dancing instructor with a studio in the loop. He trains the ballet for Earl Carrol's Vanities. Max Forkosh is an important member of the Forkosh Brothers' Clinic. Henry Claster still practices in Chicago and draws cartoons for the Chicago Tribune. All of you probably remember his artistic note books.

"Aaron Klebansky, our famous linguist, was interpreter at the last International Dental Congress. Leo Gottainer is here, having come all the way from Warsaw, Poland. It seems to be the fashion over there for professional men to wear beards. (Leo has done well.) Samuel Lieberman has made a success at ticket scalping here in Chicago.

"Louis Greenberg hasn't grown an inch vertically, but horizontally, well, see for yourself. Isn't he the prosperous looking fellow? Stanley Harris went on studying and is now a well known physician. Joseph Bergman told me just before I started not to tell everything that I knew. However, I must say that Joe is married and can be found practically every day somewhere on the Lincoln Park Golf Course. Charles Hoffman and his brother have adjoining offices on the north side. Thus endeth my 'swan song.'"

"Young failed to tell us that he did not go back to the old home town but stayed on in Chicago," said the chairman. "In addition to that I have nothing to say unless there is some other business to be presented.

"I want to thank those men who have helped to make this memorable occasion a success."

Nothing further being presented, the members adjourned to make their way back to their respective homes and duties with the firm conviction that their class had been the best one ever graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.





North wing of the second floor infirmary

PROSAIC HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1931

PRE-DENTAL CLASS OFFICERS

W. A. BUCHMANN.			. President
F. F. SNIDER		Secretary	and Editor
R. E. GROETZINGER .			
W. SADLER			Treasurer
C. H. Peters		. Busine.	ss Manager

The first dance of our class was held at the Opera Club way back in 1927. J. Putnis, W. McEwen, and R. Norton comprised the committee that handled all arrangements.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

F.	SCAMBLER				President
R.	Norton				Vice-president
Т.	DE SHONE				. Secretary
W	, SADLER .				. Treasurer

The freshman dance was held at the Furniture Mart. "Lefty" Gegner, one of our own classmates, furnished the music. The success of the affair was made possible by the efforts of T. DeShone, E. Blain, R. Groetzinger, L. Gegner, and F. A. Farrell.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

R. E. GROET	ZINGER					President
S. Pollock					Vic	e-president
J. C. CHURC	HILL .					Secretary
A. P. McVey						Treasurer

R. Jackson, chairman, R. Miller, H. Salzman, E. Blain, and C. Peters made the dance at the Belmont Hotel one to be remembered for a long, long time.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

S. Pollock				President
R. Jackson				Vice-president
A. HEWITT				. Secretary
I. Podore				Treasurer

Arrangements for the Junior-Senior prom were taken care of by J. Churchill, J. Pelka, Snider, J. Valha. The affair was held in the Oriental room of the Knicker-bocker Hotel.

The Dentos of 1930, our junior year, was a brilliant example of school annuals. High honors were bestowed on the staff of the Dentos by the National Scholastic Press Association. Credit is due especially to H. Salzman, editor-in-chief; J. Simpson, associate editor; D. D. Peterson, business manager; B. Rabin, assistant business manager; W. A. Buchmann, circulation manager; H. O. Walsh, assistant circulation manager; C. Gruner, art editor; J. Wiener, sports editor. W. Allison performed some admirable work in the capacity of junior editor of the Dentos.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

W. BUCHMANN				President
A. HEWITT			First	Vice-president
W. Allison .			Second	Vice-president
H. Walsh .				. Secretary
J. SCHMITT .				Treasurer

The arrangements for graduation were taken care of by a committee headed by R. Groetzinger, as chairman, with the valuable aid of I. Podore, R. Miller, F. Snider, and H. Kurland. M. Woodlock was appointed as senior editor for the Dentos. The senior dance, given by the juniors, was held at the Sherman Hotel and what a dance. The artistic presentations in the senior section were executed by Sidney Rosenberg.

1801, 31 : 03

SENIOR ROLL CALL

Chisel Chin Napolilli
Hecolite Heckleberry
Kingfish Davidson
"P. G." Blain
Fairy Foot Baum
Archie Radcliffe
Romeo Radloff
Hi Pockets Pollock
Hare Lip Wrublewski
Butch McEwen
Pansy Joe Wiener
Banjo Rabin
Sloppy Joe Valha
Stool Zerwer

Squirrely Young
Big Bad Bill Holmes
Hot Lips Hall
Sir Sid Rosenberg
Proximal Harris
Covered Wagon Schmidt
Redman The Stew
Sheik Sadler
Viel The Chiropodist
Pepsodent Cernoch
Racketeer Berkovsky
Kid Churchill
Crossbite Forkosh

And our own Maury Baum



Daddy and his two hobbies

CLASS OF '31

Hail, all hail to '31 Their testing battle now is won. Banners high and sabres gleam As marching by, their glories beam.

Heroes of a mighty strife, Man to man they won their fight; Won their honor; proved their might, Never shirking from their plight.

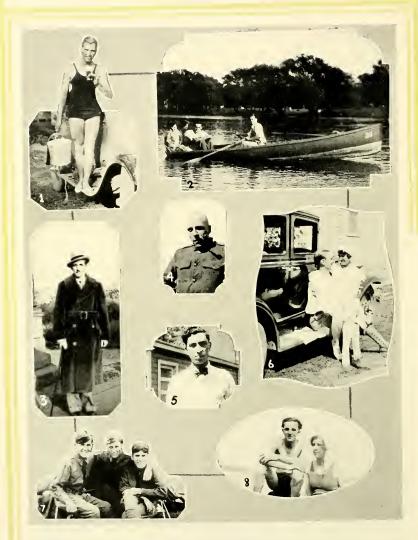
Their struggle won through mental strain Will help them on to greater fame; For men thus trained can never be Dulled to call on charity.

And rising up in glories' name These men will be and act the same; All holding faith and keeping rule As loyal students of their school.

C. H. P., '31



The Library



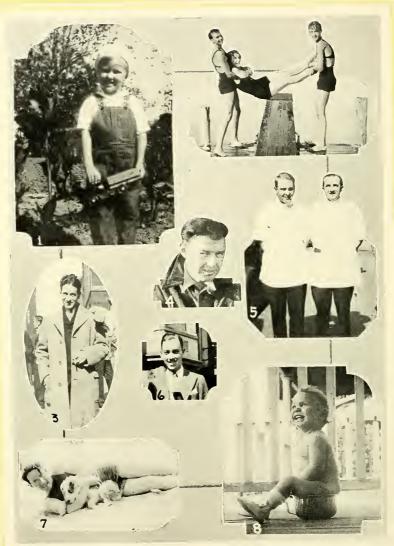
- McEwen says "not a stein, but a bucket full."
 Geyer and Hohe out in their Packard.
 Simpson (in person).
 Luhman—"4" is not his cell number.

- Hewitt, posing.
 Moore and his wife.
 Chesrow with his "Pepsodent trio."
 Our own Mr. Valha.



That big mass of muscle, Sid Pollock.
 The Baum brothers (not Maurice).
 Groetzinger wasn't hunting; merely posing for us.

Woodlock out sight-seeing.
 Oh, Harry.
 Shanoff's youngest.
 Berkovsky throwing his chest out.



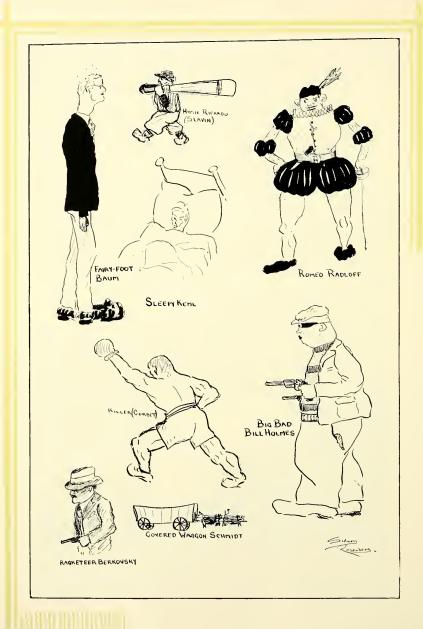
- Mr. Groetzinger, Jr.
 Playful Geyer.
 Orator Freeman.
 Hunter Blain, alias "P. G."

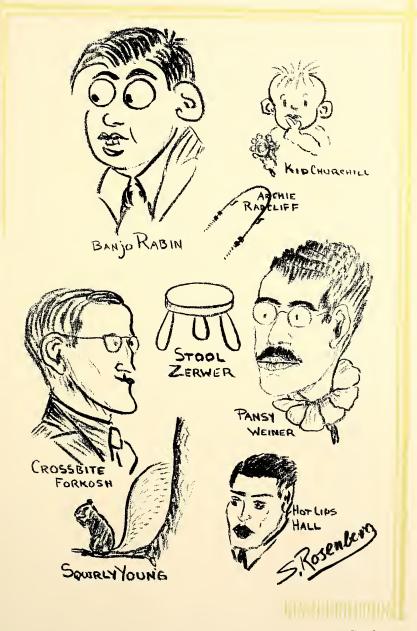
- 5. Moore and Valha absorbing some ultra-violet.
 6. Cornwell, smiling again.
 7. Bregar and his St. Bernhard.
 8. We don't know whether this is Churchill or McEwen.



Walsh with the "Mrs."
 Valha in Cicero.
 Cherner, not Harold Lloyd.

Bregar, as he started to lecture.
 Harris, Hewitt, Greenberg, Goldberg; all of the "Four thousand."
 Heupel in action.





The dental student in reality enters the practice of dentistry at the beginning of his junior year. He should take a mental, moral and physical survey of himself and be ever mindful that the habits formed in his infirmary activities will be carried with him into his private practice.

T. L. GRISAMORE

Juniors









E. M. GLAVIN
President

W. A. FANNING Vice-President

T. J. SCANLAN Secretary

H. D. Danforth

Treasurer

THE JUNIOR CLASS

WITH the coming of the Junior year, the class of '32 have settled down in earnest and are now about to complete the third milestone of their Dental School career. Gone but never forgotten are the pleasant memories of the Freshman and Sophomore years and ahead of them, and not so far distant but what its objective is already visible, lies the goal of our four years of study and preparation for the practice of our chosen profession.

To the office of presidency, Edmund M. Glavin was elected. To the ever popular Wallace Fanning was given the post of vice-president. Next in order was the reception of the office of class secretary by that genial red-head, Thomas J. Scanlan. To a former



Top Row—Enoch, Needham, Danforth, Hill, Schoonmaker, Kirby, Ash, Clawson, Kefley, Pfuhl, Grady. Third Row—Glavin, Daniels, Fauning, Flavin, Kotula, Schwartz, Covington, Boothe, Gelman, Faillo, Duxler, Cote.
Second Row—Dahlberg, Eklund, Kersh, Gerschberg, Karmilowicz, Sachtleben, Simpson, Creabil, Ginsberg, Charney, Feldman, Fitz, Gillette, Jedlowski.
Front Row—Gaynor, Burns, Avery, Frazin, Harley, Graham, Herrick, Brooks, Christie, Albino, Berman, Hoffman, Balcerski.









H. G. FITZ Class Editor

E. H. MERCER Circulation Mgr.

H. Marainkowski Artist

D. I. McSweeney Sergeant-at-arms

class officer, Harry Danforth, was voted the office of class treasurer. In a meeting of the class just previous to the beginning of the Xmas vacation Herbert Fitz was elected to fill the post of class editor for the annual school publication, the "Dentos."

Following the tradition of the previous junior classes, an annual dance was given by the class in honor of the seniors. It was held in the spacious Louis XVI room of the Sherman Hotel on January 17.

Another outstanding event of the year from a social standpoint was the All University Junior Prom conducted under the auspices of the Loyola Union, of which junior dental members are Wallace N. Kirby and George E. Lemire. This event was held on April 11 in the Main Ball Room of the Drake Hotel and was attended by some two hundred couples, representative of the various schools of the university.



Top Row—Lamb, Klatt, Kunze.
Fourth Row—McSweeney, McCoy, Martin, Perry, Lemire, Kaplan, Sorsen, Peszynski, Zuley, Pikas.
Vasumpaur.
Third Row—Mitchel, Novak, Warczak, Scanlan, Laing, LeDuca, Thorson, Weintraub, Sommerfeld, Schaller,
Skryzak, Siminski, Skwiot, Sides.
Second Row—Marcinkowski, McDonald, McCormick, Willer, Sherman, Wilcox, Walls, Parilli, Siedlinski,
Sebek, Lettorno, Wallen, Kunik, Tak, Shipley, Kawahigashi, Ezra Jacobson, Elmer Jacobson, Kimble,
Sanders, Ross, Kenward, Sobecki, Lahoda.

ULTRA-MODERN

With apologies to Pierre Fauchard

Men, we must needs realize that it is necessary and important that we distinguish between our "Dentists", "Surgeon Dentists", "Dentators", "Surgeon Barbers", and "Tooth Pullers". The term "Dentist", it must be further understood, should not be confused with the word "Gentleman". "Dentist" embodies a professional background; "Gentleman",—a moral background.

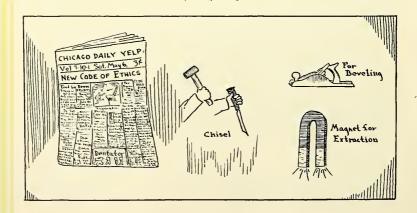
We must base our lives on a strict code of ethics. We must do our advertising through strictly ethical channels—preferably the Chicago Daily Yelp—or any influential paper that will reach the people and professional men. But remember—remember (this with emphasis), there are vanities to be appealed to, prejudices to be recognized and catered to—moral—leave your name out.

Technique of cavity preparation:

- 1. Put patient to sleep-240 gr. opium preferable.
- 2. Bevel the gum tissue.
- 3. Chisel out the humers.
- 4. Extract the tooth.

Materia Medica: Remedy for tooth-ache.

M. Fiat sol.—Obtain ear of a horseradish during the middle part of the winter before, and grind thoroughly with a few slices of fat. Infiltrate, mix with the castor bean, and fry for two hours. Set on ice. Remove from ice and place in fireplace to cool. Incorporate a few pounds of nitro-glycerine and heat to boiling. Incorporate mass into a sterilized rusty pan and shake for 30 seconds. Pack entire solution under right hand thumb nail, sneeze three times, and forget your troubles. This remedy is absolutely guaranteed to deaden all sensation of pain when taken internally.



I wish to call attention to the success of some of my associates in the further development of dentistry.

Parilli—who firmly believes that when the teeth give great pain, no relief is to be derived from any other method than by freely applying to the gums the strongest solution of sulfuric acid obtainable. The removal of extraneous substances will be immediate.

Sommerfeld—We view with enviable disgust the honorable contribution from this source—a denture shrinker of the most effective, modernistic design.

Lemire—Who has made 123 transplantations of the same lead filling in one month.

S. Sherman—It is due to the untiring efforts of this young man that the unique "Broach Remover" made its debut.

Lahoda—Designer, originator, and distributing agent of the "card" system.

P. J. Kunik—His latest book "The Lost Bridge Facing" may prove a valuable asset to all bridge aspirants.

Jacobson, Jacobson, and Jacobson, of the same law firm, have greatly improved their dental technique by answering the college correspondence course for plumbers, lumbermen, mechanics, and electricians.

Denichi Kawahigashi—Who is the originator of the movement to correctly pronounciate his name. Success to trifles.

It is indeed surprising that more of my associates should not take better care of the comfort of their patients during the process of tooth pulling. The horrid sight of a patient seated on the horrid floor is horrid. It is too horrid to think of. I firmly believe in seating a patient comfortably in a Bitter Chair to which has been attached a few accessories as powder, powder puff, perfume, razor, shaving brush, and cream. We owe it to our profession, men—the comfort of the patient above all—but wait until you see the whites of their eyes.

Ed. Note: Additional information on the subject may be readily obtained from any junior—past or present.

-Harry L. Weintraub.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

LAMB
HERRICK Putting on weight?
WILCOX Coming to class on time?
CREABIL
GELMAN Not eating onions?
DanielsLow in points?
LEMIRE
CHARNEY Separated from Feldman?
SCHALLER
GRADY
COVINGTON
Tak Growing up?
KAPLAN Speaking English?
LETURNO Barbering?
Ross Not giving advice?
Sorsen
HYDE Having more than one wife?
BOOTHE As a detective?

"FRATERNITY MINUTES"

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Meeting called at the "Y" room to try and effect ways and means of solving answers for absences from previous meetings. Special recitation, "The Killing of Dan McGrew," was omitted because of a disturbance in the Presbyterian Nurses Home across the street, which made adjournment necessary.

Signed,

W. N. H., MAIN GINK.

XI PSI PHI

Minutes of the last meeting read and rejected on the grounds that a quorum had not been present. A musical number entitled "The Kehl Blues" was rendered by its composer, during which a motion for immediate adjournment was made and unanimously carried.

Signed,

E. H. M., RECORDING ANGEL.

PSI OMEGA

Regular meeting called at S. S. White's for the convenience of members. Roll call showed ten active men to be absent. The meeting was suddenly interrupted by a "hot" story of Brooks, who of late has made it a point to spoil meetings by indulging in such antics.

Signed,

G. C., CHIEF DISTURBER.

ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

Regular meeting called to order. Very interesting paper on "The Art of Bluffing", by L. L. Lieberman, met with the customary boos of the assembled members. Customary "shoptalk" broken by snoring of "Red" Baum, so adjournment followed.

Signed,

I. P., GRAND HIGH BOLSHEVIKI.



OF THE PROFS WHO SAID:

"Constancy of purpose—"

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

"Perseverence conquers all."

"More rust away than wear away."

"Use of art to hide art."

"To know how is half done."

"Good work pays for itself."

"State of mind influences bodily disorders."

"Not in school for information, but for formation."

"To be sure, gentlemen."

"Haste makes waste-delay is dangerous."

"The end justifies the means."

"A student should cultivate a critical mind (hospitality) towards new ideas."

"Let us learn a more intelligent use of leisure."

"The world is too much with us."

V. E. S., '32



The Prosthetic Clinic



Siedlinski, "Down on the Farm."
 Lemire.
 Mercer and his better half.
 "Dinky."

5. Creabil, the Republican.6. Beardsley, dodging the camera.7. Danforth, and "the one."



5. "Herrick, Naughty, Naughty."6. Willard, tsk, tsk.7. Klatt and Kunik, "All in one."



Pikas and his sugar.
 "Major" Katz.
 Duxler and the Ferret.
 Reszynski, "himself."

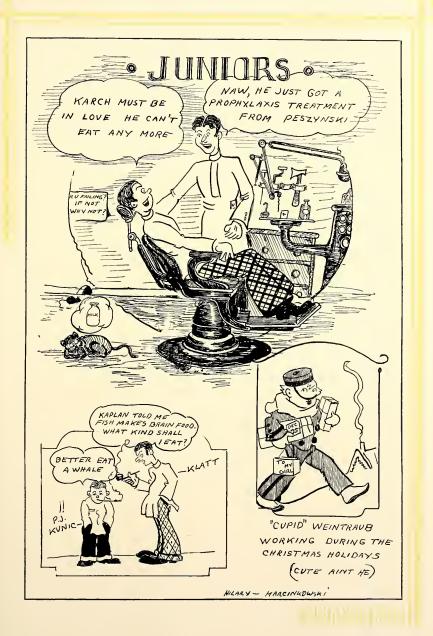
Sobecki and Kenworth.
 Laing and —.
 Zuley "the great hunter."
 Fitz has something to be proud of.



Kochanski—the lucky fellow.
 Peterson.
 Thorsen. Quit your kiddin'.
 Weintraub, "Graceful."

Albino—Full of smiles.
 Berman—Be careful!
 Marcinkowski and his sisters.





Critical observation and critical thinking are the essence of all sciences.

W. D. ZOETHOUT

Sophomores



President

C. N. FREY F. C. KUTTLER



Vice-President







W. J. CUNNINGHAM M. E. BLUME Secretary Treasurer

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class, at a meeting in the middle of October, went about the business of electing officers in a quiet, orderly manner that decried the prediction of those Jingoists who expected a cut-throat, ballot-stuffing fray. Clemens N. Frey, the pride of Ashton, Iowa, was selected to serve as president of the class. Fred C. Kuttler was the class choice for vice-president. The secretaryship went to that handsome west sider, William J. Cunningham, and W. E. Blume was elected treasurer.

The class is broken up into two sections for the lab. courses, and there is an ever growing spirit of rivalry between the two that sometimes comes close to physical violence. A man from one section takes his life in his soldering tweezers when he intrudes in a lab occupied by the other. And vice versa.

The class has not been quick to terrorize the freshmen and thus have deprived those



Top Row—Baker, Frey, Brahm, Akan, Blume, Foster.
Third Row—Harelik, Howland, Comroe, Ahner, Bain, Allen, Fortelka, Denning, Firnsin, Brennan.
Second Row—Garafolo, Danreiter Battler, Abrams, Debski, Applebaum, Heinz, Hofsteen, Donelan, Etu,
Deach, Goldberg.
First Row—Goldheld, Harris, Berman, Canning, Heidorn, Bialecke, Ball, Hawkins, Andrews, Goldenberg.









J. F. KEENAN
Circulation Mgr.

R. A. OLECH Circulation Manager

J. J. AKAN Artist

G. C. Fortelka Sergeant-at-arms

"greenies" of the much storied and talkied harrassment due the lowly from the mighty. It has been whispered that this lack of attention to the frosh is due to the individual and collective size of the yearlings. In the first Friday, the thirteenth, holocaust of the year the sophs were just able to hold their own against their inferiors.

As the year nears its end we can see more clearly the metamorphosis that has been going on through the pre-dental, freshman, and this year. Not yet have we the smug self satisfaction displayed by the juniors and seniors, but we are most certainly acquiring it bit by bit. Operating a dental engine and filling root canals is quite conducive to gainer "face" in a dental school. Then too, we are cutting down the carry of our voices until now a normal soph's conversation cannot be heard beyond fifty feet. All of which means that we are here, we are dug in deep, and our voices are well adapted to the grindstone of this fount of dental intellectuality.



Top Row—Olech, Skinner, Powers, Klein, Jacobson, Johnson, Ringa, Krysinski, Kurpiewski, Wursch, Kenyon-Third Row—Wachowski, Smith, Stern, Wagner, Keenan, Mitz, Kuttler, Graesyk, Safarik, Ronspiez, Malina, Lachmann, Milnarik. Second Row—Simkus, Lockwood, Konrad, Wojczynski, Jones, Workman, Wren, Theil, Verne, Pike, Joseph, Lubar, Watson. Front Row—Roulkol, Machek, Lapp, Simon, Vichick, Weiss, Mitsunaga, Potashnik, Ryll, Rubin, Lem.

SOPHOMORE SKETCHES

THE sophomore class of 30-31 appears to any man as a study in Americana. There are within it apparent examples of all the types that have been storied as typical citizens or denizens of these United States. Kindly notice the adjective apparent used above. This was necessitated by the fact that some of our classmates at first meeting would seem to fit in a category that would be beneath their dignity, to say the least, as students of dentistry.

The most convincing picturization of Babbitt we have ever seen is in that pride and joy of Moline, Fred Kuttler. It is safe to say that he will be a Rotarian, Lion, Optimist, etc., when he returns home to practice his gentle art on his fellow citizens of Moline. His big brotherly attitude of helpfulness as practised on such as Joe Wren and Noel Workman are an indication of Babbittism at its best. But Fred is different from this storied character in that he has an interest in the finer things. Poetry and needlework claim his idle moments.

To the members of the other classes it may seem that the sophomores are harboring in their midst several of those horrible creatures popularly known as racketeers. The outstanding of these persons is in lead with the aristocratic name of C. Leland Hurwitz. His racketeer mannerisms, however, have won for him the alias of "Hymie the Wicket." Despite all this, the lad has a gentler side. He is as soft-hearted as a bald headed lover. His gentleness is such that he does no work in physiology because of his concern for the feelings of the experimental animals. Thus may we also illustrate that another apparent gangster and muscleman is wrongly judged. He is known as "Banjo-eyes" Bernero. He, too, refrains from hurting the poor little froggies in his physiological lab work. The fact that he wanted to take the senior class on single handed is not an indication of toughness. Better it be explained as an outburst of that finely molded artistic temperament of his. His is the soul of an artist.

John Jerome Patrick Akan is the true exemplification of the American Playboy. He knows all the answers even though he cannot see their connection with the questions. His every action is accompanied by that "don't give a d——" attitude and his smile or rather grin never wears off. Beneath it all, however, a careful observer can see that this is all a pose. Our own opinion is that John Jerome Patrick is harboring a secret sorrow. His past is being covered by the antics of a grieving soul seeking to

forget all.

The college boy! Joe College himself in the person of none other than Mr. Coughlin, little Joe. Quiet and unassuming among his classmates is Joe, but in his own precinct he's a different boy. He leaves his hat home, dons his slicker, and dashes up to the corner to meet the boys. As he runs up he shouts, "Hey! Hey!" Then the boys get together and give a few cheers for the old school. Any old school. They then promenade the main drag with Joe at their head. Comely maidens are addressed with a cheery "Hi Babe" from our daring little classmates. Most nights Joe and his gang have drinking parties. On Saturday nights they drink as many as six coca colas to prove their ability to hold their liquor. Hey! Hey! Joe.

Ray Olech is our example of the politician. He is not the ward committeeman, but U. S. Senator of the class. Things in this group are usually done the way Ray wants them done. He can overcome the class obstinacy from Mel Abrams at the head of the

roll to the argumentative Weiss at the bottom.

And in the whole crowd there is only one dentist. He is R. Keith Pike. Not only is he a dentist, but he is also a gentleman, a scholar and a judge of good milk food. The old man of the class, Keith, can fit himself in any group of the class. We might mention here that he finished his crown and bridge course in February, three months before the prescribed time had elapsed.

BALLAD OF SOPHOMORE NAMES

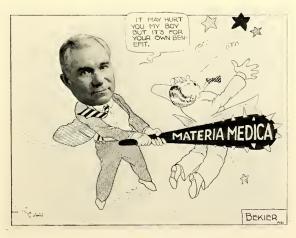
Apologies to John McCutcheon

Danrieter, Baker, Enoch, Denning, Lubar, Machek, Verne. Wagner, Nichols, Etu, Canning, Lerman, Krysinski, Stern.

Mitsunga, Koukol, Batler, Brahm, Joseph, Goldberg, Klein. Debski, Harris Juchins Applebaum, Pike, Simkus Hirschenbein.

Allen Firnsin Biestek Kaminski, Hurwitz Bernero Kerch. Konrad Ahner Halmos Wojcznski, Howland Quinlan Hersh.

J. F. K.



Dr. Kendall, impressing his point

A PORTRAIT OF SOME SOPHS

Powers-

Hollis, they say is quite a shark He manages to get a mighty good mark.

Brahm-

He makes 'em laugh, he makes 'em hoot, He gets some fun, and—the girls to boot???

Kuttler-

Fred is ever eager, keen and alert, He finds time to study, to work and—to flirt.

R v11_

Ryll has a car that is his sole delight And Dennis in his Oldsmobile is a daily sight.

Hofstein-

Lester takes great pride in his hair But you can't blame him with the I. T. S. nurses so fair.

Heinz-

John E. is so witty and clever When he gets going—put on the lever.

Bernero-

"Bonj" is one who likes to pick a fight But be prepared, he's always right. (Bunk.)

Howland-

At football games the girls do cheer For Tommy, our hero, all colleges fear.

Kurpiewski-

With every step he moves six feet, For quick transportation, he can't be beat.

Wagner-

How does he keep his perpetual smile? It seems to be working all the while.

simpson-

Short on words, long on action, (Blah) He's our one and great attraction.

Fortelka—

With musical fingers and dancer's feet, A "gent" the stage would love to meet.

Krvsinski—

If he is wise as he is tall, He is wiser than us all.

Verne-

A dashing youth of wide reknown, 'Tis heart affairs that make him known.

Lukins-

Tall, robust and handsome is he, When the I. T. S.'s see him, they say, "whee".

Canning-

He looks for no glory, he seeks no reward, He hates to be questioned—so he's never heard.

Kenyon-

The truest incarnation of gentleness and quiet, So may all the world treat him right.

Jacobson-

A searching eye, a steady will, Endurance foresight, prudence, skill.

Hersh-

A nifty dancer of wide repute, He surely shakes a wicked foot.

Cunningham-

Bill has three specialties, namely Women, girls and ladies.

Simkus-

Faults he hasn't any Virtues, well, he has many.

Wachowski-

With the opposite sex, he's rather shy, But with his honey he's crustier than pie.

Hurwitz-

He does work hard when duty calls But otherwise he mostly stalls.

Potashnick-

Maxie has always something up his sleeve Leave it to him some trick to weave.



Pathology evidently is quite serious



The Suicide Club. Where one goes they all go.
 Well, George won't be a bachelor long.
 "Red" Olech, the man behind the gun.

Lapp, the one reason why Shires left the Sox.
 Just a man about town, Dennis Ryll.
 Leslie and Alice.



- Akan and Fortelka, "Ham and Eggs,"
 We've often wondered why C. C. D. S. has such a large enrollment.
 Harry Verne, Sinclair's assistant.
- Vischick, the Chicago gangster, with his body-guard.
 Frey, Brahm and Biesteck, three big men from the silent north.



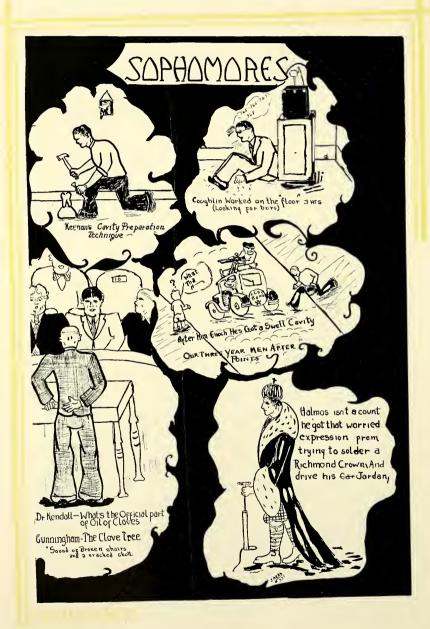
Schwartz, Keenan and Cunningham.
 Mitsunaga. Just a home-loving man.
 Denning and Powers. Easy boys, don't smile.
 Hirsch, after a day in the fish market.

Krysinski and "Big Brother".
 E. J. Denning in the lookout tower,
 Safarick on that memorable trip to Canada. (Gee! Pm thirsty.)



Bialacke, Keenan, Freeman, Ball and Juckins.
 Georgie and Lola haven't been married yet.
 Simkus must be a good all around man.

Vischick with another of his women.
 Denning paddling his own canoe, and incidentally someone's else.
 Hirsch at work.





Standing at the gateway of a professional life, your road ahead is clearly defined, though marked by a series of elevations representing the hilltops of progress and achievement. Your reward stands beckning at the mountain top in the distance.

R. H. FOUSER

FRESHMEN









C. A. HOWARD President

F. W. KLEES Treasurer

Z. A. Perlowski Vice-President

L. J. FILEK Secretary

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshmen of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Class of 1934, met for the first time in the large amphitheatre on Wednesday evening of October 7, 1930. One hundred and twenty-four strong-they gathered to storm the citadel of knowledge of dentistry.

It took a whole month before they overcame the avalanche of muscles, nerves, carbon, epithelium, files, and flasks enough to realize that they needed any class officers. Thus it came about that on November 19 the class elections took place. The voting was spirited and clean, and when the dust (or dirt) cleared away, C. A. Howard was president, Z. A. Perlowski was vice-president, F. W. Klees was treasurer, and L. J. Filek was secretary.



Last Row—Davis, Allen, Brewer, Cable, Bekier, Coglianese, Ellman, Filek, Ashworth, Kelly, Allen.
Third Row—Gazik, Alderson, Gutmann, Cesal, Kielbasa, Gault, Dickter, Gressens, Grandstaff, Jacobson,
Jablon, Friedrich, Hausmann, Cräg, Karl.
Second Row—Bukowski, Damuth, Black, Dunn, Chubin, Dorman, Dolce, Cameron, Hafert, Dvorak, Appel,
Breger, Block, Giocca, Brown, Bornel, Howard.
First Row—Bendetto, Kite, Altheim, Cokins, Deegan, Gerber, Grauer, Kanefsky, Goscicki, Frasz, Camino,
Heineman, Hejna, Carlin.









J. A. Norton Class Editor

R. L. DAMUTH Circulation Mgr.

H. J. Bekier Artist

A. O. Jacobson Sergeant-at-arms

Under the able leadership of the newly elected officers the "greenies" ripened and developed into full fledged "Dents."

The freshman class has contributed liberally to both college and university student activities. They have representatives on the Dentos, Bur, Loyola News, Football teams, Basketball teams, Track team, Loyolan, and the Sock and Buskin Club.

Friday the thirteenth came around twice this year—once in February and then again in March. It was on those days that the frosh demonstrated their superiority (physically) over the sophomores and pre-dents. Shirts and neckties were their spoils, and discolored optics and bruises were their casualties.

A splendid atmosphere of fellowship and friendly feeling has sprung up among the members of the class. To quote a certain "perennial" freshman—"This is the best freshman class."



Top Row—Reynolds, Klees, Offenlock, Malanowski, Moore, Neer, Stewart, Tichy, Stiernberg, Pilut, Oderizzi, Mertes.
Third Row—Rea, White, Shapiro, Segal, Teresi, Shelinsky, Mahoney, Luber, LaPorta, Phillips, Thayer, Landeck, Norton.
Second Row—Varco, Lipinski, Schmidt, Lossman, Nedved, Schwartz, Wagmeister, Ziolkowski, Tischler, Lewis, Lawler, Rocke, Lippold, O'Reilly, Lyznicki, Winder.
First Row—Sielaff, Ziherle, Wexler, Solomon, Zlotnick, Marcinkowski, Klaper, Sklamberg, Sylvan, Meyer, Pacocha, Patti.

FAMOUS FALLACIES OF FAMOUS FROSH

Frank Klees-"So I said to 'Billy.'" Ed O'Reilly-"I think I'll invent something." John Phillips-"Now down thar in Streator." Don Stewart-"I'm a'gonna buy John a new hay rake for Christmas." Frank Lawler-"I'll probably get an 'A' or B'." Chuck Lewis-"I was riding down Boul Mich in our new Cord when-" Syl Metcalf-"Can't do it, fellows, I have to go over and see Gertrude." Larry Faul-"Put-Put-I'm Jackie McGurn." Marcie Marcinkowski-"I did the hundred in 12 flat last year." Lee Damuth-"Got your money for the Dentos?" Chuck Howard—"We'll all wear our ties today, fellows, and stick together." Bob Ohlenroth—"Where's Larry? Is he going to the Marbro?" Jake Jacobson-"All right! Pull over to the curb." Tom Moore—"Gee, I didn't know that we had an exam." Ed Landeck—"Ga'wan, ya dumb Irishman." Romeo Dorman—'Hello baby, be nice to me."



"Rattlin' the bones"

BROTHERLY ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

(Faculty, please do not read)

OUT of the unlimited experience gained within these dear old walls, we, of the sophomore class, deem it fitting and proper that we should pass on to you those facts which will aid you most. Not all our experiences have been pleasant ones, so we will try and make clear to you those things that will enable you to lead a happy and carefree life in C. C. D. S.

We hold this information very dear, and it is a great sacrifice for us to relinquish it. You may not appreciate it now, but as the days, months, and years wax older you will have an unbounded feeling of gratitude that we thus aided you in your tender years.

Perhaps one of the most valuable bits of advice to the average freshman is that on various methods of "getting by" without previous preparation of the lesson. This is most commonly accomplished by what is known as "Getting the professor off the subject." All professors are human, you know, and have their weaknesses. Now, don't breathe it to a soul, but Dr. Kendall dearly loves to talk on women and their physiological, biological, and chemical properties. Any time you haven't prepared your chem lesson just ask him some fool question about them. Of course, you must be very innocent and unassuming about it or he will suspect something and, for goodness sake, don't tell him we told you.

Another favorite method is that fine old art of argumentation. Introduce a subject for discussion upon some theory of tooth formation or any one of your studies, and then calmly sit by and wait for the time of dismissal. This method does not succeed with all profs, though, as some of them seem to think that the person who started the argument ought to have an unlimited store of knowledge on it.

Still another method that very often succeeds, especially in Dr. Fouser's classes, is to take up the wrong tissue for discussion and refuse to be convinced or shown that you are wrong. Just look absolutely blank—as though you would never understand it. Perhaps for that time it may give you the appearance of being terribly dense but after class go up to the Doctor and talk it over with him. Allow the light to dawn on you gradually. Your prof will assume that you worked hard over your homework but just simply could not get it. He will take a great interest in you thereafter and we're sure an "A" will be forthcoming at the end of the semester for your hard labor.

Then there is that time-honored custom of ditching. Ditching, according to Webster, is that process by which we rid ourself of undesirable subjects. That is the method that succeeds with everyone. It "endears" you to all profs and especially to the dean of the basement and Dr. McNulty. It isn't wise though to allow them, in their great affection, to handshake you and to fall on your neck and hug you, for they might accidentally fall too hard. We know of several cases where casualties resulted from this practice.

Now one more hint and then we're through. Wherever you go, whatever you do, chew gum and chew it well. It makes you look so distinguished and sophisticated. There is also that annual "gum-chewing" contest. The professors are keenly interested in this event and are always glad to help you by letting you chew during their lectures. In this manner you may become a professional.

We have given you our choicest bits of advice and with them goes a hearty wish for your success in C. C. D. S. Soon it will be your opportunity to inform the young freshmen, and we hope you will not forget our words of wisdom when you have the superiority-complex. Au revoir.



"Bob" Rocke at camp.
 Joe Tischler with Adeline. Wow!
 Ziggy and Eddie out with their youngest.
 Bernal, from gob to dentist.

5. Walter Kelly, also in other surroundings.5. Ziherle with one of the girl friends.7. Ziolkowski all dressed up and no place to go.

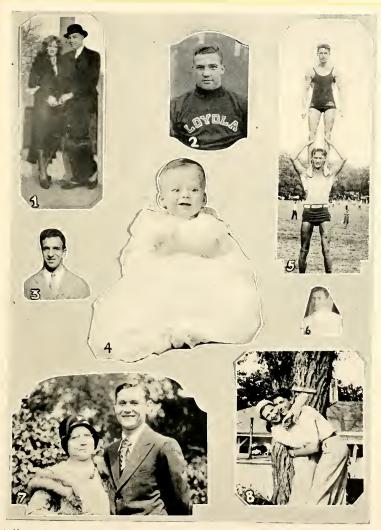


Joe is terribly bashful.
 Benedetto's sweethearts.
 Metcalf and Nedved pose.



Sylvan, Klapper, Lewis, and Dorman.
 Before Klees turned professional.
 Damuth demonstrates what the well dressed man should wear at a dental school.

Bekier, taking a few days off in Michigan.
 Patti, Tischler, Berger, Piscitelli, Heineman, and Offenlock, the bridge sharks.
 Jablon and the girl friend.



May we introduce Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hafert?
 Larry Faul, the "perennial freshman,"
 Klapper saying, "How-do-you-do?"
 Well, if it isn't little Filek!

5. Smreczak and Pete—what big strong men they are.
6. Sklamberg.
7. Ed Marcinkowski and his mother.
8. Freshman technique.





Realizing that the aim of true education is the well-rounded development of the individual and not that high degree of specialization that narrows rather than broadens the intellectual outlook, the dental profession has wisely introduced the pre-dental course during which the aspiring dentist receives the cultural and broad background that makes for the truly educated professional man—who will be a credit to his College and to his University.

F. J. LODESKI

PRE-DENTS













President

J. G. HAUFF Vice-President

E. W. KATZ Secretary

B. S. Lyznicki Treasurer

THE PRE-DENTAL CLASS

N A MANNER not unlike that of any other Pre-Dental class, we began our first year at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery possessed of the usual amount of shyness that distinguishes new students. Truly, we felt like nonentities in this new world of strange surroundings, but we were encouraged to carry on by the ever-consoling fact that we had embarked upon a long cherished journey toward our end and ambition. We mingled with each other in a self-conscious effort to make acquaintance. With the hearty responses, barriers were broken and many friendships formed. Soon we were welcomed by the higher classes and at this time we became aware that we were not an isolated unit, but rather a part of the student body, whose fraternal instinct is to mitigate each other's work by a helping hand. This pleasant atmosphere, together with



Top Row-Kitt, Kimble, Costello, Dziolczyk, Brundage, Garrity, Kirby, Katz, Beckman. Second Row-Creedon, Ishenger, Fyfe, Fischer, Grysbek, Goggins, Freedman, Hofrichter, Iverson, Hanff, Front Row-Kolczak. -Hunter, Dziubski, Abrahamson, Flaxman, Bloom, Arnstein, Ciebien, Frisch, Gangursky, Hong,









J. J. McBride Class Editor

C. P. Cosgrove Circulation Mgr.

W. S. CHRAPUSTA Artist

L. J. Madonia Sergeant-at-arms

our eager desire to carry on, in no small degree attributed to our success during the year.

An early undertaking within our group was the election of class officers. The election was a closely contested one. All the qualifications for the high positions were duly considered. The honors were given to the following classmates, who have since proved to be worthy men and capable leaders: Sigismund Dziubski, president; John G. Hauff, vice-president; Emanuel W. Katz, secretary; and Benjamin S. Lyznicki, treasurer. A later election for class representatives on the "Dentos" staff placed John J. McBride, Charles P. Cosgrove, William S. Chrapusta, respectively, as class editor, class circulation manager, and class artist.

Our pre-dental year has acquainted us with the traditions of our school and, as well, it has inspired us with a sense of responsibility which we will assume on our succeeding to the role of freshmen. We shall undertake such events that will do credit to our school and to our class. Next term, being a more resolute step toward our goal, our aim will be to achieve a success proportionate to that of our pre-dental year.



Top Row—McBride, Wadas, Weller, McDermott, Rywniak, McCay, Nenbarth, Rago, Uyeda. Second Row—Konka, Ondrosek, Svenciskas. Madonia, Rea, Laskowski, Sasso, Stanb, Migala, Zeszotarski. Front Row—Lund, Sindelar, Nash, Varrial, Lyznicki, Marsen, Orban, Mann, Rogalski, Newman.

AN ASSORTMENT OF ANSWERS COLLECTED FROM VARIOUS PRE-DENT PAPERS

Question: What are glaciers?

Answer: Men who fix windows when they are broken.

Q. What is a peninsula?

A. A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you see the creator smoking.

Q. Why does a dog hang out it's tongue when running?

A. To balance its tail.

Q. What is steel wool?

A. The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

O. What is a skunk?

A. A very queer animal that is always offensive on the defensive.

Q. When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?

A. On Examination Day.

SHIRTS, TIES, AND COLLARS

All pre-dents will remember the day of Friday the 13th of February, 1931. It is in old tradition at C. C. D. S. that on Friday the 13th every necktie in the building comes off. If it cannot be taken off peacefully it is then subjected to a ripping process in which the result is generally a tattered specimen of varied colors. If in the ripping the shirt collar comes off too, well—it is just too bad. This year the janitors had a three foot pile to incinerate. One of these helpers was seen in Lab. D. after the melee with a nice blue tie. He was asked what he was going to do with it, and he answered, "My tailor will fix that tie for me in a minute." From that I judged that the maintenance force is not so very antagonistic toward these events.



WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY B_{γ} J. M. L.

Isaac Newton-Who became famous by letting an apple fall on his dome.

Edward, the Confessor—Who sold his stuff at twelve cents a word.

Adam—Who was the first doctor hater. (An apple a day, etc.)

Louis XIV—Who once forgot his number and couldn't tell whether he was himself, his father, or his son.

Cleopatra—Who did sure make a Mark for herself.

Henry Hudson—Who sailed up the Hudson river as far as Albany. When he saw the legislature he turned around and went home.

Napoleon-Who dodged his alimony.

Caesar—Who unknowingly became the indirect cause of many a student's downfall.

Mussolini—Who is the most economical ruler in the world. He wears black shirts to save laundry bills.

Mr. Lodeski: "Wake up that fellow next to you, Sasso." Sasso: "Aw, do it yourself; you put him to sleep."

Having failed in four exams, a pre-dent student wired his brother: "Failed in four exams; prepare Dad."

His brother telegraphed back: "Dad prepared; prepare yourself!"

R. Neubarth: Well, well,—at last, I am about to solve all my financial worries.
J. Rea: What do ya say you let me in on it too. How are you going to do it?
R. Neubarth: Well, there's a store on State street that has a sign in the window—
"We Rent Tuxes, \$3.00 Per Day"—and I'm going to take mine there.

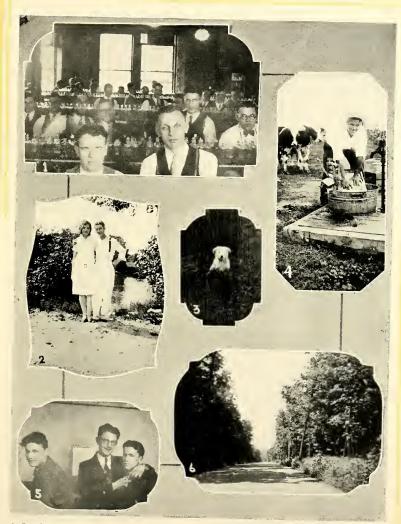


The Small Amphitheater



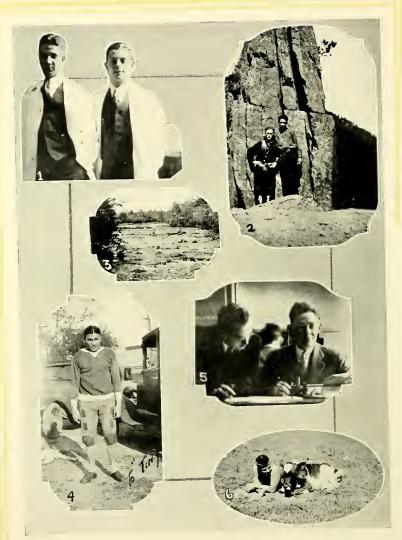
What long legs you have, Neubarth.
 Hey, Ciebien, you're getting sunburned.
 That's a pretty big load on Vonash's shoulders.

Grysbeck trying to look studious.
 Klest.
 One of Neubarth's big moments.
 Arnstien claims be's in the boat at the right.



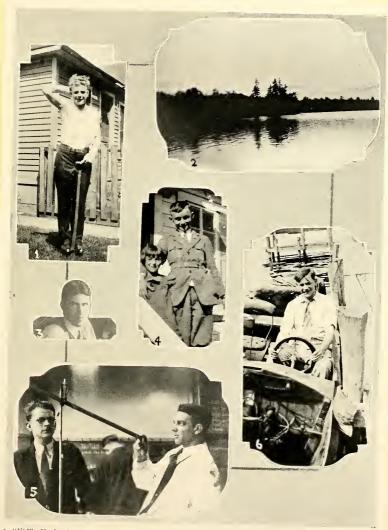
- Our dear Pre-Dents indulging in a little chemistry.
 Looks bad for you Szewczyk.
- 3. A Pre-Dent's pedigree.

- All you need now is a clothesline eh, Laskowski?
 Cut it out Nash, quit huggin' Buckley.
 That looks like Fisher trying to hide hehind the tree.



- Our esteemed student instructors, Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Lund.
 Lookout Vonash, you're going to fall.
 Reminds us of bygone fishing excursions.

- Well, well, if it isn't our pal "Blackie."
 Bosworth and Beckman writing up a physics experiment.
 Yep. That's Laskowski on the right.



1. "Kid" Nenbarth using np a little surplus energy? 2. Oh! for those good old vacation times. 3. None other than "Jerry Goggins."

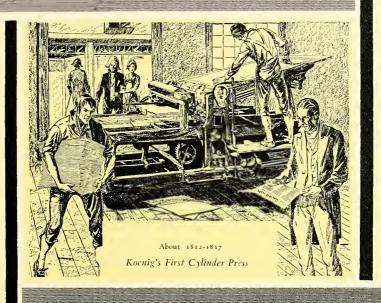
Vanash in the days of '49.
 That's right Nash, let Lund show you how.
 Who said Retzitarski can't smoke?



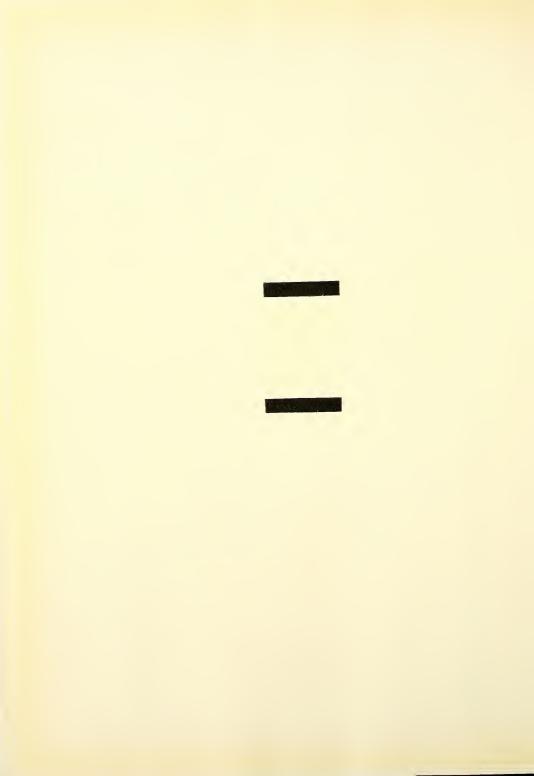


Knowledge and truth is the goal that all men seek. There must be leisure for the development of their moral, social and physical faculties which are best served by the benefits that accrue from the recreations and pleasures of association afforded by college activities.

E. P. BOULGER



ACTIVITIES



THE LOYOLA UNION

THE Loyola Union, organized at the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola university in 1928 by Father T. J. Schulte, is an all-university council both in membership and in purpose. The seven colleges of Loyola are represented by four members each, one elected from each class, which members retain their active standing in the organization until graduation. The purpose of the Loyola Union is to further an all-university spirit among the colleges that are so unfortunately separated geographically.

That the Loyola Union is succeeding in its purpose is evidenced by the uniform popularity of all the class dances it has sponsored. Dents, Medics, Lawyers, and all the rest have joined whole-heartedly in the parties with as much cameraderie as if they had been fellow cribbers for the past four years. The North Campus reports that the dental students have shown during the past season their most loyal support of the athletic teams. When a university of the combined size of Loyola becomes conscious of itself as a unit and functions as such, it will not be long in crowding the more famous universities of the country from their places in the sun.

Mr. Charles Gruner represents the senior dental class, Mr. George E. Lemire the juniors, and Mr. Wallace N. Kirby the sophomores.

"Good enough" is not sufficient. The game is either won or lost.

G. C. PIKE

SPORTS



C. C. D. S. FOOTBALL TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the Chicago College of Dental Surgery had a football team which was composed of the men that you see in the above picture. In those days football, we are told, was not the "simple" pastime that it is today. When a man went into one of those games he wasn't so sure that he would come out walking on his feet.

All of their home games were played at the West Side Ball Park, which was located at Cicero and Madison streets.

Among the teams that they played were Northwestern University, University of Illinois at Urbana, University of Illinois Dental School, and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

The only two scores that we could obtain from the records that were accessible are a defeat by Northwestern with a score of 18 to 11, and a victory over the dental department of the University of Illinois with a score of 18 to 0.

The players in the picture are, reading from left to right: in the top row—Drs. Wildberg, manager (deceased); Stone, end; Stryker, tackle; Lee, guard; Grant, guard; Cox, quarterback; Howe, quarterback; and Adams, an end. In the middle row—Raedol, tackle; O'Day, end; Allen, quarterback; Platts, fullback; and Wilcox, halfback. In the bottom row—Hansen, guard; Hartley, center; Hall, halfback; Woodward, halfback; and Wolfe, end.

One of these men is on the faculty at the present time, and it is through his courtesy that we were able to obtain the picture and information concerning it. Dr. L. A. Platts, assistant professor in operative dentistry, said, as he gave us this picture, "Yes, that was taken when I had as much hair on my head as you have now."



1930 VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Loyola Varsity, 1930, was coached by Dr. E. J. Norton, an alumnus of C. C. D. S., 1928. The team met with competition such as Loyola had never before encountered. Injuries throughout the season were the cause of the defeats against such teams as Georgetown, Boston College, and Loyola of New Orleans. In the one game that Loyola had its full playing strength they conquered Carroll College, the Wisconsin state champions, 43-7.

Loyola succeeded in placing Les Molloy and Tom Howland on numerous all western teams, and Waesco received mention on Rockne's All-American mythical team.

Four players from the Dental School were prominent on this year's varsity, Howland, Flavin, Fanning, and Norton. The Freshman team included G. Lawlor and Jennings, the former, who was destined to be a star. The loss of football coming just at this time was a blow to Loyola's hopes of rising to the heights in the athletic firmament as games were to be played with such teams as Georgetown, Boston College, West Virginia, and Drake next year.

The schedule:

Sept. 26—Carroll 7, Loyola 43. Oct. 3—Georgetown 17, Loyola 7. Oct. 10—Duquesne 7, Loyola 6.

Oct. 17—Loyola (N. O.) 25, Loyola 7.

Oct. 24-Coe 14, Loyola 7.

Nov. 2—De Paul 6, Loyola 0. Nov. 8—St. Louis 6, Loyola 7.

Nov. 14—Boston College 19, Loyola 0.

Nov. 21-South Dakota 7, Loyola 7.



FANNING

HOWLAND

Norton

FLAVIN

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

THOMAS HOWLAND, "Tommy" was the star of this year's varsity football team. He was a sure bet to be elected captain for 1931, but the abolition of football at Loyola deprived him of this honor. He was the luminary in all the games this year. At St. Louis against the Billikens, he paved the way for victory with his 85 yard run for the touchdown. Sophomore.

Wallace Fanning, "Wally," although reporting three weeks late, went right to work until he was one of Loyola's foremost tackles. His fight kept him going and made things miserable for his opponents. In the De Paul game he stood out, his fighting spirit being a shining light in an otherwise darkened day of football for Loyola. Junior.

BUD FLAVIN, "Bull" had to contend against two of last year's regular guards for his position and one of these was the captain, but he made his presence felt all the time and was slated for a regular job next season. Junior.

JOE NORTON, Dode was a letter man on this year's team. He played at right end with such vigor that teams like Georgetown and Boston College gained very little on that side of the line. Freshman.

FRANK C. LAWLER is the only freshman from the dental school that was out for the freshman football squad. He followed the footsteps of his predecessors from the dental department, however, and made a permanent place for himself at left halfback.



Marcinkowski

ZULEY

KIRBY

O'REILLY

TRACK

LOYOLA University's track team of 1931 had a very successful year, participating in many indoor and outdoor meets. The competition was keen this year, and Loyola, being a small university, had a hard job on its hands in holding its own against some of the larger schools which they encountered.

Some of the meets in which Loyola entered were: a quadrangular meet with Chicago, Armour, and Lake Forest; a dual meet with Armour; a dual meet with North Central College; the Illinois relays; the Armour invitational meet; the indoor meet at Notre Dame; and the Drake relays.

Although the Loyola team did not come in for the highest honors, they must be congratulated for their splendid efforts.

Most interesting to us of the dental school is the fact that four of our own men were out to make the team. The boys from the dental school got a late start and were handicapped by having to go up to the north side to practice every evening. However, they showed up well in their events throughout the entire season. The dental students that were out for the track team are: Wallace Kirby, Burt Zuley, Ed O'Reilly, and Ed Marcinkowski.

"Bill" Kirby, a prominent and busy junior, took time out from his crowded program as a three-year man, and starred in the 880 and mile events. Those are Bill's favorite events, and he helped very materially in winning several of the meets this and last year.

Burt Zuley, "Coach," is another junior who won acclaim in his efforts with the relay and medley teams. Burt also ran in the 220-yard race and the half-mile.



Norton Ohlenroth

Metcalf Lawlor

LANDECK

O'REILLY KLEES

THE DENTAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

THIS year the dental department of Loyola University entered a team in the Intramural Basketball League of the university. The league was formed following the announcement from the university authorities that intercollegiate football was to be abolished.

Our team was pitted against such well established teams as the Law, Commerce, Medical, Phi Alphs, Catholic Leaguers, Dental Freshmen, and the Arts and Science groups.

Through unfortunate circumstances due partly to the inopportune schedule arrangements and also to the great number of illnesses, two games were lost by forfeiture. Notwithstanding this, the Dents went on to win five games from the above mentioned teams.

"Bob" Ohlenroth, a tall blond center, is a player of stellar floor work and a passer with a keen eye for the ever evasive hoops.

"Dode" Norton, a varsity football man, did more than his share towards piling up the necessary points for the Dent's victories.

"O'Rourke" O'Rielly is a small fast breaking forward who added the speed and dash that carried the team so far.

Frank Klees, another forward, who is also diminutive in size, proved himself to be a proverbial Goliath on the basketball court.

Ted Krizenski alternated with Ohlenroth at center and forward. He is another adept man on passing and team work.

Ed Landick, a product of the North Campus, came to Chicago Dental well versed in the tricks and idiosyncrasies of the game of basketball.

Larry Faul, a dependable guard and clever basketball player was one of the mainstays in the defensive play of the Dent's teams.



Dolce Patti Offenlock Howard Damuth Dorman Lipinski

THE FROSH DENTS TEAM

THE Frosh Dents, another representative of the Dental School, entered in the Intramural competition of Loyola university.

This team had a very successful season which was climaxed by their defeating the other Dental School entry by a score of 22-12 which gave them the undisputed right to claim the honor of "Champions of the Dental School."

The games were all played on the North Shore campus, and, although it meant sacrifices in order to meet the schedule, the men were willing to go out of their way a bit to foster a closer relationship between the north side school and the dental school. The success of the team was due to the constant cooperative play rather than any individual player's starring in the games.

"Lip" Lipinski was the mainstay of the team and much of the floor work revolved about him. He could always be counted on to come through when points were needed. He was selected for the All-Star Intramural team.

Good old Damuth worked at the pivot position and was a consistent player both offensively and defensively.

Charlie Howard, when not overburdened by presidential duties of the freshman class, had a good eye for the basket and helped to eke out wins on more than one occasion.

Lee Dorman, in addition to his managerial duties of the team, played a good floor game and was in the thick of every play.

Tony Dolce could always be counted on for his share of baskets and usually was the head man in the offensive scheme of the team's play.

Frank Offenlock, the blonde whiz, made things hot for the opponents in every game.

"Angel" Patti was the spiritual advisor of the team and in addition was a very good guard who continually "got his man."

The publications of any organization, like the pulse-beat of an organism, indicate to those without what manner of health prevails within. Ours then is certainly most robust, and promises well to remain so.

WARREN WILLMAN

Pubilications



THE DENTOS

THIS book is one of a very few annuals that are published by a single department of a university. It is, as far as the staff knows, the only one published by a dental department of a university.

It is not, however, different from other yearbooks as regards staffs and their "speed and eagerness" in doing their parts of the work. We had our share of the hard workers, too. They know who they are, and their work was appreciated.

Nevertheless, here the Dentos is.

The roll call of previous years has been dropped, a new feature section has been added, and the Activities section has been enlarged. These and numerous other little details have been taken care of so that the Dentos would continue to hold its standing of previous years.

Actual work did not start on the publication until after Christmas, although the staff had been appointed a month before. The Editor-in-chief, Albert A. Dahlberg, and the Business Manager, Harlan L. Perry, were appointed by the office to their respective positions. A meeting of the class officers and the new staff members resulted in the selection of the other staff members. At one of the subsequent staff meetings Dr. Warren Willman was named to act in the capacity of editorial advisor. Dr. R. W. McNulty was appointed as financial advisor.

Contracts were made with the Linden Printing Company for the printing, the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company for the engraving, and with the Mabel Sykes Studio for the photography work.

This year, again, the Dentos will be entered with hundreds of other annuals throughout the country in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, of which the Dentos is a charter member.











RW.McNULTY FINANCIAL ADVISOR



W.F. GRAHAM
ASST. BUSINESS MGR





H.L.PERRY BUSINESS MGR.



G.E. LEMIRE CIRCULATION MGR.



ART EDITOR

AADAHLBERG EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



PHOTOGRAPHY MGR



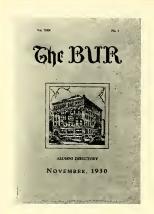
HJ.BEKIER ASST. ART EDITOR



W.WILLMAN EDITORIAL ADVISOR



C.A.PIKAS ASST. PHOTO. MGR.



THE BUR

STAFF

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A. B. Freeman	Senior	Class	Editor
O. B. Schaller	Junior	Class	Editor
W. N. KIRBY	Sophomore	Class	Editor
W. J. Holz	Freshman	Class	Editor
J. F. LUND	Pre-Dent	Class	Editor

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Lund Schaller Dr. McNulty

Holtz Kirby

FREEMAN

ALUMNI PUBLICATION

A NY institution is as worthy as its name. It achieves its worth through its students and alumni. By means of this quarterly—"The Bur"—the Chicago College of Dental Surgery rounds out the years of its undergraduates and brings back the past to those who have gone on.

"The Bur" came into being as the "Alumni News" more than thirty-five years ago. In 1896 Dr. C. N. Johnson became the first editor of "The Bur" and published the paper as a quarterly. Dr. Johnson retained the position of editor until 1902, when Dr. R. C. Brophy took over the work until 1913. In 1913 Dr. Tuller assumed the editorship, in which capacity he served for one year. Dr. Puterbaugh held the position for a period of four years, from 1915 until 1918. There were only two issues of "The Bur" published between the years of 1918 and 1927 owing to the upheaval of the World War and the subsequent reorganization and merging of the college with Loyola University.

Dr. R. W. McNulty, Registrar of the college, is the present editor of the publication. Under his supervision "The Bur" has developed into a periodical of considerable merit. Timely articles on dental subjects of interest to students and graduates alike are given space. Student opinion and undergraduate activities are featured in articles by individual editors representing the different classes.

The most recent feature was an issue devoted directly to the alumni. The names, addresses, and graduating class of the respective alumni were included, and just a casual glance through the pages is sufficient to impress the reader with the tremendous role this institution has played in the development of the dental profession.

On this occasion "The Bur" greets its big brother "Dentos" and wishes the best to all who have striven to complete a yearbook that is at least on a par with, if not superior, to those of previous classes.



LOYOLA NEWS

STAFF

THOMAS M. POYNTO	n, Jr.			Editor-in-chief
Austin J. Doyle				Managing Editor
JOHN T. FRANEY				Business Manager

DENTAL CAMPUS

THOMAS J. SCANLAN					Cam	pus Editor
RAY A. OLECH .					. I	Dent Spurts
Joseph A. Norton						Ho-Hum
WALLACE N. KIRBY,	ALBERT	A.	Dahl	BERG		Features
ROBERT C. McDonal	D.			F	raterni	ty Features
T) 4 3.7 T.T						
R. A. Neubarth, H.	B. BAU	м,				
J. F. KEENAN, E. J. O						Reporters

THE UNIVERSITY WEEKLY PUBLICATION

THE Loyola News is a weekly newspaper published entirely by the students of the various departments of the university. As an activity it is not of such ancient vintage, having been organized within the last five years.

It was founded through the efforts of five men, who were at that time all students of the Lake Shore campus. These men foresaw that the News would unite the students of the different departments and weld them into one student body of the University.

The early days of the *News* proved to be no summer yachting cruise, but rather turned out to be a storm tossed venture that almost collapsed at the very outset. At that time the *News* consisted of a few small mimeographed pages, published at the expense of the students who were interested. However, the idea of a university publica-



Dahlberg, Marcinkowski, Filek, H. Baum, Norton, O'Reilly, Bekier Neubarth, Keenan, Scanlon, Kirby, McDonald Olech

tion soon caught the fancy of the student body and it was not long before it assumed the proportions and importance which it now enjoys. At the present time more than five thousand copies are issued weekly to the students of the departments of the university.

While the university as a whole contributed articles to the News, the Dental students were rather lax and slow in taking advantage of their opportunity of placing their department in the limelight. In 1929 Albert A. Dahlberg, while a member of the freshman class, determined to push his department forward and organized a column which he called "Dent Spurts." His enthusiasm proved to be contagious and other students signified their willingness to contribute to the News.

In February, 1930, A. C. Tomczak, who was editor-in-chief of the staff, appointed Albert A. Dahlberg as first Campus Editor. As members of his first staff, Dahlberg selected Phil Skwiot, Ray A. Olech, George E. Lemire, and Paul Topel. Later on in the year, new men were added to the staff, and some of the others dropped. The additions were Thomas J. Scanlan, Wallace N. Kirby, Robert C. McDonald, and James F. Keenan.

In the fall of 1930 Dahlberg was selected by the faculty and his classmates as the editor of the dental department year book, "The Dentos," and on his departure from the *News* staff he left the recommendation of Thomas J. Scanlan as his successor.

H. Marcinkowski and L. J. Filek were added to the staff at this time as artists, and R. A. Neubarth, H. B. Baum, E. O'Reilly, and Dode Norton were added as writers.

Dode Norton, star athlete from the north-side campus, conducted the "Ho-Hum" column, which was originated by Dr. W. P. Schoen, who was at that time on the Lake Shore Campus. Ray Olech has conducted the "Dent Spurts" column this year.

The dental department of the university at the present time has on its faculty two former editor-in-chiefs of the Loyola News. They are Dr. H. A. Hillenbrand, the third editor of the *News*, and Dr. William P. Schoen, the fourth editor.

"Man's noblest toil shall pass away, His fairest fame last but today, His world another world will be, Yet dieth not Fraternity."

J. R. WATT

FRATERNITIES



TROWEL FRATERNITY

Founded at Northwestern University 1913 Established at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery 1924 13 Active Chapters

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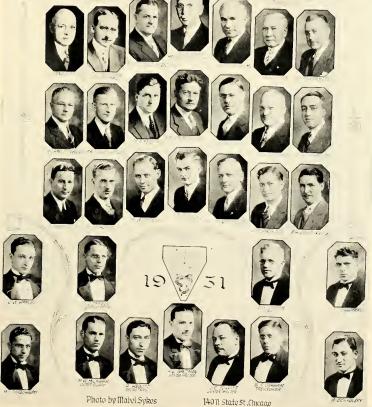
W. H. G. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D., M.S., L.L.D.

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Truternity



140 n State St. Chicago



H. J. PFUHL

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

BETA CHAPTER

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883 Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885 31 Active Chapters

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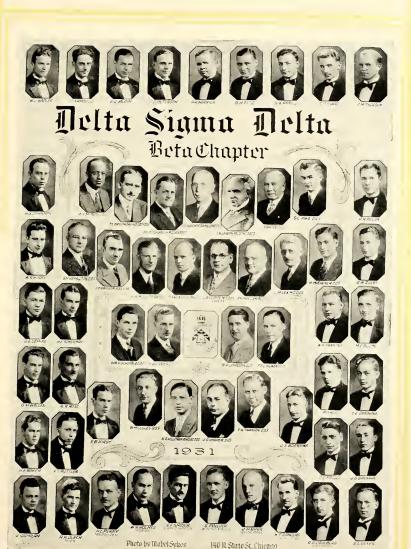
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140 M. State St., Chicago



XI PSI PHI

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Founded at University of Michigan, 1889 Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898 36 Active Chapters

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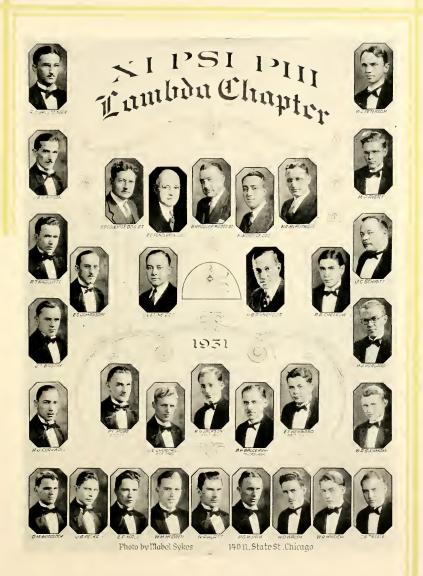
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HEAT HILLIAN



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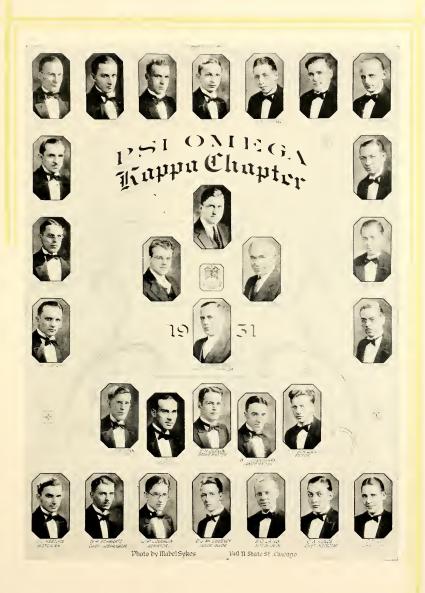
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ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1911 16 Active Chapters

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FRATER IN FACULTATE E. B. FINK, M.D., Ph.D.



Alpha Erta Gumma

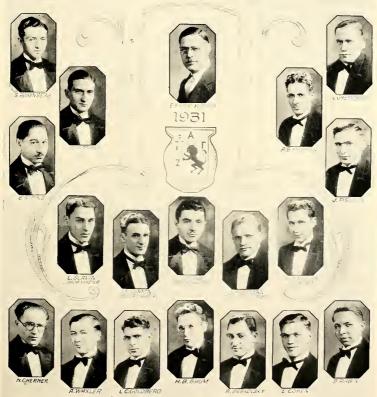


Photo by Mabel Sykes

140 H State St., Unicado



BLUE KEY

NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY

Founded at University of Florida, 1924 Established at Loyola University, 1926

OFFICERS

James C. O'CONNOR James X. Bremner Walter A. Buchmann Charles J. LaFond President Vice-President Treasurer Secretary

MEMBERS IN THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Walter A. Buchmann Albert A. Dahlberg Arthur Hewitt Wallace N. Kirby George E. Lemire Charles J. Gruner Ray A. Olech Harold L. Salzman Harry O. Walsh Maurice D. Woodlock

FRATRES IN DENTAL FACULTATE

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HAROLD A. HILLENBRAND, B.S., D.D.S.
WILLIAM P. SCHOEN, B.S., D.D.S.



A. Dahlberg H.Walsh C. Gruner H. Buchmann Dr. Hillenbrand Dr. Boulger H. Salzman

SCHOLASTIC-ACTIVITY HONORARY FRATERNITY

BLUE KEY is a national honor fraternity which extends its membership to men in the university who are outstanding scholastically and have participated in one or more major activities. There are also other conditions under which a man might be invited to membership. Those who have attained success scholastically, participated in some activity, and have done this under extreme difficulties, such as working one's way through school or such handicap are also thusly honored.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in October of 1924, and since then has spread over the entire country. In 1926 the Loyola Chapter was admitted as the nineteenth; today there are over fifty chapters, with some of the largest universities in the country in the list. The chapters are kept in close contact with each other by correspondence and the very engaging letters of Colonel B. R. Riley, national president and founder.

Guidance and starting of activities in the university are the main objects of the organization, besides being an honorary group.

Dr. Earl P. Boulger was given the honor of membership in the fraternity this year as the dental faculty member. The new members from the undergraduate classes this year were Arthur Hewitt, Wallace N. Kirby, George E. Lemire, Ray A. Olech, and Maurice D. Woodlock.



OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

Founded at Northwestern University, 1914

Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1925

OFFICERS

DEAN W. H. G. LOGAN DR. W. I. McNeil Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh President Vice-president Secretary-Treasurer

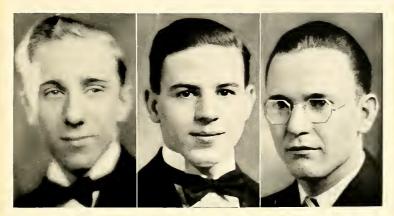
MEMBERS IN THE CLASS OF 1930

RAYMOND C. VAN DAM FOY R. MATTER WILLIAM G. NUGENT

HONORARY DENTAL SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

THE Omicron Kappa Upsilon fraternity is an honorary scholastic organization limiting its membership to the practitioners of dentistry.

It was in 1914 that three men, recognizing the crying need for some such an organization, met together at Northwestern University Dental School and founded this fraternity. It was their aim to provide some means by which the better men in dentistry could meet on some common ground as brothers and to set up a goal at which the men in the dental schools could aim.



VAN DAM

MATTER

NUGENT

These three men were Drs. Thomas L. Gilmore, Arthur D. Black, and C. R. E. Koch, all of whom are still living. As they expressed it at the time, and as it is still recognized, the fraternity was organized "to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students in dentistry and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who shall distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship."

That this organization has prospered is evident in the fact that there is located in every leading dental school a chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The requirements for eligibility to membership are simple:

- 1. Twelve per centum of each graduating class are eligible. However, this number may be altered as the dean of each school sees fit.
- 2. The fraternity may confer membership upon practitioners of dentistry who, through excellence of professional attainments and citizenship, have distinguished themselves in their profession and in their respective communities.

The insignia of the fraternity is a key somewhat similar to that adopted by the Phi Beta Kappa literary fraternity.

In 1925 a charter, signed by Drs. H. E. Freissell, Arthur D. Black, and J. D. White, authorizing the establishment of a chapter at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, was presented to the school and so Pi chapter was founded. Since then the fraternity has prospered mightily at Chicago Dent, and two hundred and thirty men have been sent forth from its halls as brothers in that bond.

Practically all the members of the faculty of this school are members, and as another mark of distinction to Pi chapter, it may be added that at the present time the fraternity has for its officers Dr. W. H. G. Logan as president, Dr. W. I. McNeil, vice-president, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

Last year's graduates who have become members of Pi chapter are Dr. Raymond C. Van Dam, Dr. Foy R. Matter, and Dr. William G. Nugent.



In the following pages we may observe both the serious and the happy phases of human nature. The poetry and classics seem to express certain universalities superior to the every day prosaic world. The humor makes us realize that there is a joyous side of life, and by means of humor or a good joke many difficult situations are overcome. We should all take our work seriously, but never take ourselves too seriously.

H. GLUPKER



FEATURES

It is extremely gratifying to find students of dentistry taking such a wholehearted interest in their own literary creations. The excellence of wit and profoundness of thought displayed by these young men indicate that the dental literature of the future will be in able hands.

R. H. JOHNSON

THE CRUCIBLE

THE TALE OF THE WANDERING MICROBE

WALLACE N. KIRBY

A saprophytic microbe, One balmy summer's day, Reclined amidst a dung heap Upon a sprig of hay.

He wiggled his flagella, As he felt the sun get hot, And then he did a fatal thing; He lost himself in thought.

Now thought, dear little children, Is such a vicious sin That happy days are ushered out, And sad days ushered in.

No careless, gay, or joyous hours Are e'er the thinker's lot, Because he never wants what is, Yet pines for what is not.

Just so this little saprophyte Upon his sprig of hay Felt stirred with pyogenic hopes, And longed to be away.

He longed to be a parasite, And deep in human skin Drink blood and lymph and feast on cells, And then dig deeper in.

He longed to start an abscess, To dwell amidst gangrene, Or figure in pyemia, Like other bugs he'd seen.

Now as our microbe sat and mused A pitchfork came his way; He slipped and hurtled into space And lost his sprig of hay.

Then, by a willful Fate he fell Onto a brawny arm; There with a sigh of happiness He cuddled safe from harm. But once again ambition's voice Urged him to sally deep, Down to the lands of luscious fat Where sluggish lymph streams seep.

Yes, children, this poor saprophyte Had heard the age old call. "Excelsior" is grand, and yet, Banners were made to fall.

The years have come—the years will go, And fond experience Pleads with each generation To get some common sense.

And yet the countless saprophytes Will seek some sweeter spot, And think a sweaty hairy arm Should be beneath their lot.

So to continue with our tale The microbe squirmed about Until he found some follicles With hairs projecting out.

He wriggled in and started down, His mind was light and gay, And any thought of danger Was many miles away.

And yet our bug had only squirmed Three millimicrons deep When thirty charging leucocytes Got him in one fell sweep.

They tore him up and gulped him down With hardly any fuss, And all the evidence they left Was just a speck of pus.

So must our tale come to an end Our saprophyte is dead. He started out to whip the world But met his end instead.

And children, here's the moral: 'Tis better, better far To live upon a dung heap Than perish on a star.

MINCE PIE UTOPIA

I T WASN'T a huge pie, but it had a rich, voluptuous appearance that is as irresistible in pies as it is in women. After a T-bone steak, french fries, and two cups of coffee, I felt that to yield to the dictates of my ever-present appetite was at the very least unwise, but a judicious temptation is never charming. Furthermore, it was mince pie, hot, steaming, and with delicious little odors that came stealing across the white expanse of porcelain counter-top. They were delighted to serve me a piece (with an additional cup of coffee, of course,) and as I sunk my teeth into this coutesan of the family of hash, I mused over the desirability of a good restaurant over a good wife. Conscience, common sense, and a protesting belly did not prevent my indulging in a second piece.

I walked to my room with that slight feeling of physical and mental discomfort that always accompanies my dissipations, no matter how trivial, and feeling that sensation of physical lassitude that always follows sensual indulgence creeping upon me, I decided that bed would prove more pleasant than books. So I undressed, climbed in between the sheets, and in no time at all I had been proteinized into a stupor.

I awoke feeling much refreshed, dressed, grabbed my books, and made my usual dash for the dental school. I remember now the mild surprise I experienced at observing that the building of the Chicago Dental College had been subjected to a sand blast cleaning, and that the stones and bricks loomed up in all their original beauty. It was a much needed bit of laundering, I thought, as I entered what had previously been a drab and forlorn looking building in high spirits.

Rushing down to Dudley's for my pre-clinic cup of java I received my second surprise. Exquisite curtains and drapes adorned this formerly bare eating establishment; cushioned chairs and tables were offered and charmingly dressed waitresses were serving the students. A delicate odor of incense had replaced the former greasy stench, and from an alcove came the soft strains of music, obliterating what little clatter of dishes there might have been from the kitchen.

I walked upstairs to find my child patient with her mother fifteen minutes early and in the best of humor. She had three dollars in her hand which she literally pressed on me for full mouth radiograms for her little daughter, which she believed to be of vital necessity before starting any operative work. Mrs. Howell had already removed my chart from the files, and with an apology for her slowness she came running out of the cage to present it to me. As I walked to the stairs with my patient trailing, I noticed Dr. Pike just boarding the elevator, and with a jovial and exuberant greeting he invited us to ride to the second floor with him. Dr. Pike was very chatty during the short ride, and inquired very carefully into the particular difficulties of my patient. As we left the elevator he bowed a good-bye to us, asked the patient to be sure to look him up the next time she came in, and shouted a final admonition to me to "take it easy and not hit the ball too hard as points didn't mean anything anyway."

Mrs. Presley was waiting with a fresh operating gown for me, which struck me as a very fine innovation for the school, and Ewart had removed my case and engine from my locker and was oiling all the movable parts. I thanked him, but to my

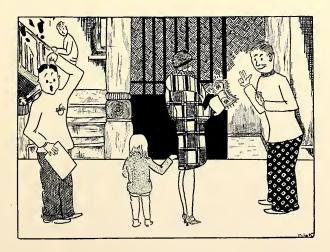
consternation noticed that all the chairs were occupied and regretfully remembered that it was Saturday and that I probably could not find an empty one. Just as I was turning to leave, a three year man whom I had scarcely met waved me over, and after explaining that he wasn't point hungry very graciously offered to unseat his patient and give me his chair. I was so stunned that I accepted before I knew what had happened.

The chair was of the latest Ritter type; all the parts were working smoothly, and the upholstering was of carved leather.

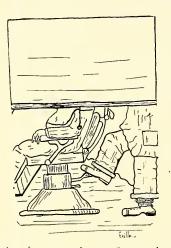
My child patient dismissed, my next and favorite patient crawled into the chair, handing me a two dollar tip as he did so. This young man had twelve simple occlusal foil cavities in his mouth that would put me out in points, and I remembered that I had prepared two at the last sitting. As I was adapting the rubber dam someone tapped me on the shoulder and asked what kind of filling material I was using. Turning and seeing that it was Dr. C. N. Johnson, in red banded gown, I announced promptly, "Gold foil!"

"No, Sir!" he answered. "If I ever saw a mouth where amalgam was indicated, that's it. Let me change that slip."

When he had gone I turned an amazed face to the man next to me for an explanation. "Sure," he said, "didn't you know that 'C. N.' had accepted the chair in Amalgam and Inlays? There is his signed order over on the bulletin board eliminating all foil requirements on the floor. His argument is that it is more or less out of date. Incidentally, I hear he has given up his private practice, too. His reason is that it takes too much of his time."



Just then I got another tap on the shoulder. This time it was Dr. R. H. Johnson and he offered the suggestion that I would be less tired at the end of the day if I placed



my left foot on the elevating pedal as I worked. He was so insistent that I followed his instructions and found that it was indeed more comfortable. I was suddenly reminded of a colorful story that I had heard the day before so I called Dr. R. H. and began telling it to him. I was not an ancedote of the highest calibre, and with a blush and somewhat startled "Oh!" he withdrew, leaving me very much embarrassed and ashamed of myself.

Dr. Dawson suddenly noticed that I was working quite hard so he came over from his section to help me out. As I was about to finish the operation, he took up my slip, marked an A on it and brushed aside my mirror and explorer, explaining that "it was probably all

right anyway."

My next patient required a root canal operation and by the time I had her seated in the chair, Dr. Bougler had sterilized my instruments and Mrs. Conger had carried them over to my chair. Dr. Boulger smiled away my rubber dam saying that cotton rolls were suffi-

cient for any student, so I went ahead withthe work.

My tray, too, was short about half the instruments and my one mirror was badly nicked, but Dr. Boulger explained that I probably wouldn't need them so not to worry.

Thus the day went. Dr. Logan called down to invite me to lunch with him in his office, explaining that he had brought enough sandwiches for two but that he would appreciate it if I would bring up a couple of bottles of milk. Following lunch we went for a long ride in his car which made me an hour late for my first afternoon patient. She was waiting for me in good humor, however, so it didn't matter.

During the afternoon some sophomore came around with a petition that he wanted the upper classmen to sign. It seemed that Daddy Watt had been neglecting and abbreviating his lectures so much that the students felt that their theoretical knowledge was being sacrificed for their practical. The petition was to Dean Logan demanding longer and more detailed lectures. It seemed also that Dr. Watt was relegating all of the checking to his assistants, giving no O. K.'s himself, and was spending the most of his time in the basement smoking. I signed my name instantly.

At 4:15, however, came the crisis. With much rattling of instruments, snapping of cases, shouts of delight, and jostling about, the seniors were preparing for their 4:30 lecture. It was too early, it seemed to me, to be rushing about so, but they all seemed like eager children preparing for a picnic. They rushed for the stairs fighting to be the first ones up. I turned to a junior beside me and said "Who is the great popular favorite that is lecturing tonight; I didn't know that any of the insructors were so well liked."

"Oh!" said the junior, "that's just Dr. Hall's regular lecture to the seniors. He is lecturing tonight for the Gysi Memorial fund that he started. The boys all got A's last semester, so they are for him to a man."

I woke up with a most horrible gnawing sensation in my stomach. Needless to say, my regular dessert ever since then has been custard pie.

A 'DENT,' BUT NEVER A DENTIST

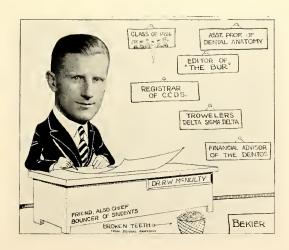
By J. H. FISHMAN

Breathes there a 'DENT' with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, When gazing at another's foils, And heedless of the others toils, These are not so good as mine.

Whose chest has ne'er expanded well, To hear some good instructor tell Of the foils he, the 'Dent', puts in, All bright and shined with oxide of tin?

If such there breathes, copy him not. For his is not a happy lot. His work he deems to be 'neath par, At dental work he'll never star, But feel the need for consolation, When others enjoy a graduation.

"Apologies to Scott"



Glider Champion Breaks Own Mark; Goes 100 Miles

red mes [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GERSFELD, Germany, Aug. 24.—
Robert Kronfeld, world champion glider, piled up another world record this afternoon by gliding 100 miles. This is seven miles longer than his own record, set a week ago. The start was made at Wasserkuppe and the

As told by his brother, Dr. Rudolf Kronfeld

I WONDER how many of you ever see a short press notice like this, and whether you realize what it means—gliding 100 miles. If you were better acquainted with motorless flying, you would understand that gliding is perhaps the most thrilling, the most scientific, and the most exclusive of all sports. Thrilling, because it is the fulfillment of mankind's old dream: to be able to fly and sail like a bird, soundlessly, easily, seemingly beyond gravity and space; scientific, because it takes years of study and training, and a thorough knowledge of the air, weather, and airplane building and handling; and exclusive, because out of thousands, including even trained aviators, only a few have the delicate sense of space and balance required in motorless flying.

First, let me make a remark about the word "gliding." A distinction should be mide between gliding and soaring. Gliding is the gradual descent from a high level, that which an airplane does after the engine is turned off. Soaring, or as the Germans say, "sailing," is an active, voluntary movement in the direction and altitude desired by the pilot. When my brother sets out on one of his long distance motorless flights, he starts on top of a mountain at a height of about 3000 ft. above sea level and 2000 ft. above the surrounding plains. The start is made by catapulting the sail plane into the air by means of a strong rubber rope. If he were a "glider," he would glide down to the country below. But he is a "sail flyer," and so he starts circling around, thereby gradually gaining height. More than once I have lain in the tall grass on top of the mountains watching the sail planes fly. What most impressed me was the absolute silence. I have seen my brother and some of the German sail flyers flying so close to the ground that they almost touched the grass, when suddenly they were raised by the air currents vertically 50 to 100 ft., and then remained almost motionless for a while. All this time there was not a sound except, perhaps, the fine singing of the wind in the wires of the big sail planes. You and the pilot may talk to each other as if you were in a quiet street talking to somebody high up in a building.

Once a sail flyer has reached a certain height, he starts toward his goal. Usually his path is indicated by the small drifting clouds which give the directions of the air currents in different levels. On record long distance flights my brother usually keeps in an altitude of around 10,000 ft., which is about 7000 ft. above his starting point

and 8000 or 9000 ft. above the flat country. These overland flights have to be planned very carefully; particularly must the pilot be very well informed about the wind and weather conditions as well as about the geography of the area that he plans to cover.

The modern sail planes are huge constructions with a wing spread of about 60 ft. They are built entirely of fine, strong wood and covered with varnished airplane silk. The illustration shows my brother in his sail plane "Wien" (Vienna, the capital of Austria,) in the air. You can see the cigar-shaped body of the plane and the head of the pilot just visible in front of the wings. He has a steering rod for the rudders in

front of him as well as his speedometer, barograph, compass, and maps. The light patches on the wings are produced by the sky shining

through the silk.



"Gliding" is a rather old sport; "sail flying" developed from it only very recently. In Germany, Austria, France, and recently in England, where my brother last year officially introduced sail planing, there are schools for motorless flying; hundreds of young people, mostly students of technical colleges, take part in yearly competitions with planes of their own design and building. These planes are, of course, much simpler and less efficient than the record making planes used in olng distance flights. The majority of them rarely do more than glide a few hundred feet from a hill down into a shallow valley. After this simple "gliding," a long time of patient training is necessary before a pupil is able to "gain height" to get above his starting point. And after that, there is still a long way to go before the pilot can say, "To-day at 2 P. M., I am starting for X—." To give you an idea of the difficulties of these competitions let me describe an actual

example: the sail flyer is to start on the top of a certain mountain, A, fly to mountain, B, about 15 miles away where an umpire is waiting; then he has to circle the top of this mountain and fly back to mountain, A, where he must land within a radius of 300 ft. of his starting point. Imagine-without a motor! It sounds impossible, but just as the sailor in a yacht reaches his goal, no matter what the direction of the wind, so does the sail flyer, simply by proper use of the different air currents. He has no artificial means to help him, no motor, no propeller; he depends entirely upon his own skill; he has to be "air-conscious," just as an old sailor is "water-conscious." A good sail flyer does not have much leisure. He has to spend his time in study, experimentation, and observation, and when he is alone, hanging high up in the clouds in his delicate machine, he must be guided by cool deliberation as well as by love and enthusiasm for flying in its most wonderful form.

-Rudolf Kronfeld, M.D.

CONTEMPLATION

It suddenly occurred to me, When contemplating malpositions, That many men in many jobs Would profit if they'd change conditions.

Fate never meant to have round pegs Stuck in square holes, no matter how strong; Nor should a rounded peg be placed Into a hole that's slightly oblong.

So, with my heart quite free from malice And harboring no harsh intention, I'd like to shift some pegs around; To wit, these changes I would mention:

Now Salzman, tho no mean technician, (He's quite a wow in partial plate) Would seem to be more apropos If selling real estate.

And Napolilli pounds good foil, (You ought to see old Nappy slam 'er) But he'd give lovely lectures on The use of flawless grammar.

And Cernoch wields a nasty tray, When he is taking snap impressions, But he could set the world on fire Writing for "True Confessions."

"Doc" Pendleton is so expert At wafting students off to sleep He ought to write a textbook called "A Substitute for Counting Sheep."

And Radloff ought to have some dame To buy his clothes and write his checks; This Romeo calls himself the cause Why every woman necks. And Charley Gruner's wax technique Is very fine we must confess; But he should give a lecture tour On "Reasons for My Great Success."

And Pansy Wiener, tho he carves On inlays til they're quite entrancing, Should give a course for girls upon The art of fancy dancing.

And Willy Holmes, God bless his soul, The hot on root canals, Should buy a farm near Gardner-town And spark the home town gals.

And Jimmy Barr, it must be said. Is quite a plaster pourer; But he should be a traveling man Selling hair restorer.

And Evvy Farrell, at the chair, Has showed such verbal excellence He ought to buy a barn and deal In equine excrements.

And "Handshake" Schaller does good work; On bridgework he is simply grand; He should invent some substance for Removing callous from the hand.

But then you may not share my view; As Wayne Graham says, "I may be wrong." I may have got your pegs mixed up, And called your weak traits strong.

So stay with forceps and explorers, And never mind my caustic babble; Know you, if failure is your lot, Most of the world is rabble.

CHARADES

The delightful game of "charades" is nothing more, nor less, to adults than a variation of the ancient and vigorous pastime of throwing "spitballs." In its lowest form it may easily develop into an iconoclastic nose-thumbing contest. Actually, for those of you who know no word of more than one syllable (and don't want to) "charades" are puzzles which are to be solved from a representation or description of the thing.

For example, if someone says: "An animal that asks questions when it knows nothing, and knows nothing when asked questions," it is very proper for brilliant people (like you—and you, dope) to answer: "Student." Not difficult, even you must admit, for the average brain to comprehend; but then we didn't expect you, and you, to read it.

Now that we have saved you the trouble of going to a dictionary (as if you would) to find out what the title of this little epic means, may we proceed, with full decorum, onward? For the one or two who have dictionaries, and doubt our word, you will find it under the letter "C" which, as some of you already know, follows "B" in our alphabet.

In presenting these poisonous portraits to you for solution, which will undoubtedly be incorrect, we have no other purpose than to fill a few pages of this remarkable volume so that when you are old, your children's children, (such fertility), can tear them out without getting their cute heads knocked off their chubby little necks. Then, too, the advertisers would kick if there was nothing in the book besides a few goofy (pardon me) pictures of you and you. So, as Peter Arno says, "what the hell."

"WIND-MACHINE"

I.

He talks too much. He says too little. He loves big words and knows not what they mean. He uses big words in the wrong place. In fact, he uses them four and five lectures ahead of the one in which they properly belong. He attempts originality in this way: he takes a sentence from some well-known authority and mixes the words up so that they don't follow in the proper order. He doesn't like it when someone can not understand the result.

He beams when he talks. And if you have the same general distaste for people who beam that we have, then God help you—and him. He puts his personality into his lectures and speeches.

If the manufacture of words alone, which do not even have to make sense, were a virtue, he would be an angel. And our theory is that it was just because of angels like this that all this hell-business started. It's a poor heaven where you have to listen to the angel next to you and who probably sticks a wing into your eye every now and then.

In short, he has nothing to say and takes four thousand words to say it.

"TOP-SERGEANT"

H.

He was in the war and can't forget it.

He is always on time. If there is anything we hate it's people who are on time. Who do they think they are that they should try to be like the sun and the moon and the stars? They can't be late if they want to; he can and doesn't want to. Imagine what the sun would give to be able to fool the forecaster and set six minutes late. Think what a joke that would be with every newspaper in the country giving the wrong time of sun set. But that couldn't ever happen because if the army thought that the sun was going to set late, you can just bet they'd fix it. Why in the army they fix everything.

He is confidential. We can appreciate a man's being confidential when you've lost the seat of your pants and he wants to tell you, but why he should call you into a dark corner and whisper that tomorrow will be Sunday is more than we can understand.

We bet he marches in parades.

"IMCA"

III.

His lectures are filled with advice on how young men should meet the situations of a cunning world. He tells his students the facts of life in a way that would make eleven year old Osbert laugh. He doesn't exactly work on the "flower and bird theory" in the explanation of the mysteries but all of his talks could go through the mails with the approval of the nicest people.

He likes to display an all-around knowledge on every subject but occasionally admits to knowing nothing about a certain thing in order to impress his hearers with the fact

> that even he can't be infallible all of the time. He misuses Latin worse than a high school student in Latin I.

> He assumes a deep interest in the "worth-while" things in life and knows little or nothing about them. He advises huge amounts of reading in order to keep up with current things and lacks information himself on almost all topics dated after 1920.

He is platitudinous; (O look it up yourself, we're tired of explaining everything). He loves to talk about sound minds, healthy bodies, refreshing exercise, happy work, interest in life, and other topics about which most of the platitudes have been erected.



IV.

He is where the "big men" are. He does what the "big men" do. He does what the "big men" tell him to do. He likes it.



"TENNYSON'S BROOK"

V.

His oracular linotype is not equipped with periods. He is a contradiction of the rule that a man, given a certain time and a certain number of words, must say something. He is as reiterative as a calendar.

He believes that the boys are "the future citizens of the country, the men of tomorrow, the pride of the nation" and a series of other bromidic things which are rarely

heard of outside of the precincts of a Fourth-of-July oration.

He reads and saves clippings. And while we take a reasonable amount of interest in the people and events which make news, we are dubious about the value of a clipping which relates the sad tale of a certain lady who had two sets of triplets in a year. We also have a lamentable lack of interest in the man who returns eight cents after fifty years because his conscience hurt him. Any man that limits his depredations to eight cents ought to have his conscience hurt him. We have no fancy for clipping cutters. His taste for very bad verse is exquisite. He thinks the e.g. in a paragraph is a

reference to his favorite poet. (Well, some people call him a poet and we can't be re-

sponsible for all tastes.)

He quotes at you. He loves bromides. He reminisces. (Why must you say that?)

"EXPERT"

VI.

He thinks he is well qualified to talk on any subject. He carries that belief into execution. At length. The only thing as large as the experience from which he draws is the amount of words he uses to express himself.

He is an exponent of that school of conversation which begins its statements with:

"Now I used to do it this way when-"

He is not quite sure that anyone else may be right.



"STUDENT"

VII.

He "moans" about everything. Nothing is ever his fault. If he's late in the morning, it's the street car system's fault; if he doesn't get his points out, it's his patient's and the demonstrator's fault; if his inlays do not cast, it is either the gold or the casting machine. It *couldn't* be his technique.

He kicks on general principles and without any general principles of his own. He doesn't like anything and never does a thing about it.

His instructors are expected to pound everything into his head: a receptacle, in most instances, never designed for holding a great amount of knowledge. His demonstrators are forever "riding" him when at least one-half of his classmates will admit he is at fault.



His language is that of the speakeasy. He knows nothing of English and doesn't care if he does. (What does a dentist need English for?) He amiably murders the simplest of constructions in his conversation. His written work is fearfully bad. The words mean something when used individually but connote and denote nothing in the manner he puts them together.

His cultural assets are estimated liberally at zero. His horizon of extra-professional activities stops at the lower third molar on the east and the lower third molar on the west.

He doesn't buy a book because he has one. He doesn't read a book, even on his work, because the words are not syllabified. He is only slightly aware of the principles on which dictionaries are arranged.

His social activities are limited to joke-telling and "guzzling." Easy proficiency in either of these two fine arts makes him a leader of his set.

When he is graduated, he wants to be a scientific man and rarely is. Teeth stick out from every pocket. And if he makes money he doesn't mind.

He doesn't care who knows what he is. He doesn't care to do a thing about it. He resents being told about it.

We hope you like our pleasantly destructive game. If you don't, remember we didn't ask you to play it. And anyway, there doesn't seem to be much that you can do about it. You've got the book paid for, or at least you owe somebody for it.

We don't particularly care if you take a moral away from it or not. One moral wouldn't do you any good anyway. If it has entertained you, that's something and will go into the record as a rare instance because it is: a) reading matter; b) fairly clean.

W. R. C.

A Testimonial Received by the Extraction Department

"After my right wisdom tooth was out

My ear discharged pus first night; for ten years my ear had run pus.

My temple and above my right eye has been relieved of pressure. I never could concentrate without a headache; now I can.

The small of my back has always been fastened tight, and it is all loose. I had to sit on side for over two months and half; or my whole spine would quiver. Now it is all right. I can stoop over without a pain in my back.

My eye had pus come out of it and ached very much.

I had a lump come down under my arm and gradually work down and out.

I coughed up large pieces of mucus for over two months.

I can talk now without my tongue getting numb. My throat is opened over (half the side of my left side) Doctor's ex. I had lost the use of my voice for over a week, from a shock. This was last May. I can eat better, I never could eat fasts at all; only very slow.

One week and five days after my tooth was out, my foot (my right one that had a broken arch.) felt as though there was a tack in it. I took off my shoe and my shoe was alright; then I felt my foot and pressed up in the side of it. It felt like a needle in my foot and I did not do it again. My arch is healed.

My toes which was always pulled under, I can stretch them out and I do not get a cramp in my foot.

I was made short of breathe and unless I had the windows wide open I could hardly breathe.

I had two Doctors examine me; but it was not my heart. It was like asthma. I am over that now,

I can enjoy life now. But will my children have to suffer as I did all my life (I looking a picture of health) and have had nothing but sickness, "God grant" No.

Mrs. A. M."

(Editor's Note: This letter was actually received as you see it above.)

Do You Remember When They Looked Like This?



J. L. KENDALL



W. H. G. LOGAN



J. P. BUCKLEY



T. L. GRISAMORE



A. H. MUELLER



R. W. McNulty



P. G. Puterbaugh



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

By One of the Girls



THECK and double-check would seem to the casual observer to be the greatest part of our work, and so it is, physically. But in reality we are like the scientists who shoot big game with their cameras. We stand within our enclosure and take mental pictures of character development.

Over a period of two years of work in the Infirmary, we have had ample time to analyze each student, and to learn the reaction of each to the staff, and the school system.

There are some few students of a retiring nature. They always have been, and probably always will be, patient, reticent, and conservative. But the greater part of the students are men in years, but boys in action and assumed cynicism.

They feel sure of their ability to criticize their instructors, the school system, and life

itself. They rail at one man for his observance of rules, and make light of another for his leniency. They have their days of enthusiasm and of depression, of worry and of care-free good humor. They feel that they are misunderstood and heckled, and look forward to the time when they can forever leave the school, diploma in hand.

But running thru the whole fabric of their school life are the threads of loyal friendships, kindly thoughts and real respect for their chosen profession.

The seniors struggle harder as graduation time draws near. Steps are faster, comments more caustic, tempers are shorter, and tension is at high-pitch. Then comes graduation—and relaxation—and appreciation. The game of points is over, and a real game is starting. There is no limit now, except the one imposed by the individual's character and perseverance.

When they return in dignity to visit the scenes of their days of striving, we, who have served them, check and double-check their present attainments by their past promises, and find the answers to our own questions.

To those who are leaving, we wish success in their chosen fields of endeavor, and happiness in their home-life. For those who are beginning their final struggle, we will attempt to continue as before, giving "a little service?" Yes! "as little as possible."



YOU HAVE TILL FRIDAY NIGHT

Indeed, I might begin at once Or else delay a bit; But since it must be done, I see, I think I'll start on it.

Now it sounds very vague, I know, To any average mind, For it a poem is, you see Of strange and wondrous kind.

He came to me with tearful mien, Strange looks were in his eyes; His mission he did tell straightway, With many, many sighs!

"My boy," he said, "there is a page The editor can't fill: A poem you must write for us, Oh, if you only will!

"It makes no difference what it is, Of any kind you choose; If funny, sad, or long, or short, But you've no time to lose!

"Remember if you fail us now, That page so pale and white— You know that that would never do— You have till Friday night!"

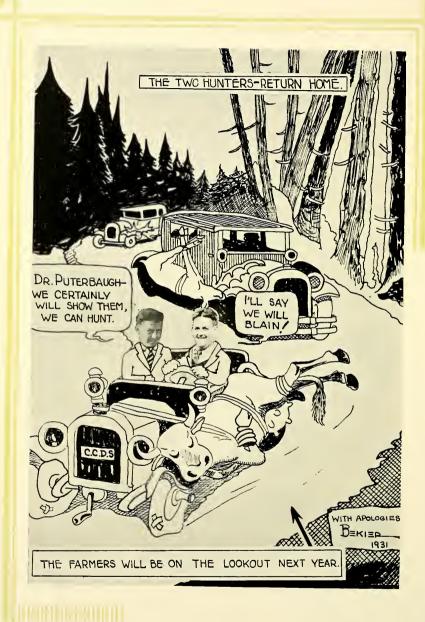
As I have said, his looks were bad, And so I told him, "No." But lo! a change came to his face, He would not let me go!

He dogged my footsteps night and day; He looked not sad, but wild! So I said "Yes," and got to work, And sweetly at him smiled.

And so here I am, kind friend, and please Don't blame this space on me! But here I am at stanza nine, Could you think it of me!

I'll add another, just for luck, He surely won't want more; And if he does, well, woe is me, I'll lock my very door!

Fitz



FAREWELL

Let the Grecian dream
Of his sacred stream,
And sing of the brave adorning
That Phoebus weaves from the laurel leaves
At the golden gates of the morning.
But the thot that bounds
Thru our mem'ry grounds,
Gleams bright as the Delphic Water,
And a prize as fair
As the gods may wear,
Is a "dip" from our Alma Mater.

Let the joy that falls
From thy dear old walls,
Unchanged as Time's on-darting;
Our only tears
Fall once a year,
On the hands that clasp ere parting.

And when other throngs
Shall sing thy songs
And their spell once more hath bound us,
Their waking hours
Shall revive the flow'rs,
And the past shall live around us.

Then here's to thee,
Thou brave and free,
Our college, smiling o'er us.
And for many a day
As thy walls grow gray,
May they ring with thy children's chorus.

A. F., '31

To our advertisers we owe much for the financial success of this book; patronize them.

THE DENTOS STAFF

A DVERTISEMENTS



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REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION IN THE 4-YEAR COURSE

The educational requirements for matriculation are graduation from a high or other secondary school offering a four-year, fifteen-unit course of instruction approved or accredited by its State Department of Public Instruction, or like standardizing agency of equal rank and in addition thereto, thirty semester hours of college credit as follows:

Chemistry 6 semester hours Biology or Zoology 6 semester hours English 6 semester hours 1 unit of High School Physics

The remaining semester hours to total the thirty are elective which should be selected with a view to their cultural influence or for their training in the field of manual dexterity. This work must be completed in a college offering courses approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools or by a standardizing agency of equal rank.

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Applicants presenting at least sixty semester hours of college work towards the B. A. or B. S. degree, including at least six semester hours of English, of biology or zoology, of physics, of inorganic chemistry and three semester hours of organic chemistry may register in the first year of the dental course and complete requirements for the D. D. S. degree in three years. The second and third years of this course are of ten months each instead of eight months, as in the four-year course.

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Dental Department of Loyola University

Davidson: Did you read about the big wreck in Scotland?

Klenda: No. What about it?

Davidson: Two taxicabs collided, and twenty-eight Scotchmen were injured.

Neubarth: Did your watch stop when you dropped it upon the floor yesterday?

Cosgrove: Of course it did. You didn't expect it to go through did you?

Lemire tells us about a peculiar dream he had the other day while under an experiment with a new anesthetic.

It seems that he had been admitted to heaven and was bragging about Niagara Falls. A little old man near by snickered at him.

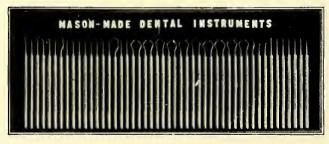
"Perhaps, sir," exclaimed the annoyed stude, "you don't think a million cubic feet of water a second is a lot of water. May I ask your name?"

"Certainly," said the other amiably, "I'm NOAH!"

Zuley: At that dance, last Saturday my suspenders broke down right in the middle of the floor.

Dr. Johnson: Gee, weren't you terribly embarrassed?

Zuley: No, not very,—you see, my brother had the suspenders on.



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Say About You?

At no time in the era of civilization have the people as a whole been so sensitive to appeals to good taste. Perhaps this can be attributed to our present high standard of education, developing as it has in each of us a finer appreciation for the harmonious relationship of things in general, which an artist might aptly term "the awakening of the esthetic soul."

This craving for the fitness of things has touched every phase of our lives. The woman of today is superlatively stylish, more alert to the trends and whims of fashion, invariably attired in the accepted vogue. Likewise is the male more dress conscious. Witness too the appeal to accepted taste in the constructing and furnishing of homes. The crave for fitting atmosphere has elevated the old nickelodeon to a palace of splendor, apartment and

The S. S. White C H I C

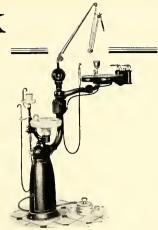
TWENTY-FIRST FLOOR—PITTSFIELD BLDG. 55 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Will Speak

office buildings to works of art in design and appointment. Everywhere is found the trend toward beauty, comfort, and efficiency, and man is now judged by his environment.

Is dentistry immune to the influence of this trend? Decidedly no. Albeit fine feathers do not necessarily make fine birds, nor clothes the man, an impressive showing is an asset. There are too many instances where talent and class is hidden by a shabby exterior. You are just starting in practice, your surroundings, the environment, to which you invite your patients subtly tells them whether or not you are progressive and successful.

There are three factors of prime importance in the success of a dental practice. The first can be considered as knowledge, skill, and experience; the second as personality; the third, environment. Knowledge and training should of course be the deciding factor for judging any dentist's ability. Unfortunately these are too often judged last by the patients. They cannot help estimating a man's ability first by his surroundings, then by his



personality, his skill and training last. Fair or unfair, this method of mass approval is nevertheless a fact.

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Dental Mfg. Co.

A G O

College Branch 1747 W. Harrison St. S. Uyeda: Say, there's a town in Massachusetts named after you.

A. Newman: Yea, which one?

S. Uveda: Marblehead!

In English class J. Nash was reading an article entitled "Ships." He came to a word he could not pronounce.

"Marque," prompted the prof.

John looked up and grinned.

"Barque—barque," exclaimed the prof. rather harshly. John looked up at the prof. and said, "Bow wow."

A. Frisch: Say, did you ever have bunions?

- E. Gogolinski: Bunions? Hmm-let see,-No, I don't believe I did. What does he teach?
 - C. Hong: You tell me where railroad depot?
 - A. Ischinger: What's the matter, Hong, lost? C. Hong: Me no lost. Me here. Depot lost.

E. Haugh: Hey, Sheik, what's a superman?

- I. Hunter: A superman is a fella who eats onions for dinner and then goes to call on his best girl.
 - J. Iverson: Did you hear about my awful accident last night? R. Kimble: No,—what happened?

Iverson: I ran over a peanut and killed two kernels.

N. Kirby: Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels? Prof.: Unquestionably.

N. Kirby: Then what is it? Prof.: I've just told you.

S. Kitt (to him at the piano): What's that you're playing?

T. Kolczak (impatiently): A piano, you fool, a piano!

J. Langer: Gee, girls are much better looking than men. W. Trick: Naturally. J. Langer: No, artificially.

Chem. prof.: First I'll take hydrogen,—then chloroform—.

Laskowski: That's a darn good idea.

Prof.: If Shakespeare were alive today, he would be looked upon as a very remarkable man, would he not?

J. Lund: Decidedly, he'd be three hundred years old!

P. Lerner: How would you like to kill time in the winter?

B. Lyznicki: I dunno, how?

P. Lerner: Sleigh it.

J. McBride: Say, they just discovered a new mystery up in the library. C. McCay: They did, what were the circumstances?
J. McBride: They found a student's face buried in a book.



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A modern Ritter operating room. If you haven't already received a copy of our booklet, "Labeled for Years to Come," write for it now. Doctor (examining life insurance prospect): Do you ever talk in your sleep? Prospect: No, but I often talk in other people's sleep.

Doc: How can that be?

Prospect: Well, you see, I'm a professor in a dental college.

Lincoln was shot in the balcony, wasn't he? No, dear, he was shot in the chest I think.



A dentist is the only man who can get away with telling a woman to open or close her mouth.

W. Migala: Does Grysbeck keep very late hours? V. Navak: Does he? Well, he uses the setting upp exercise program for a bedtime story.

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Loyola University College of Arts and Sciences offers a pre-dental year of especial interest to prospective dental students. The work is given part in the downtown college, 28 North Franklin Street, and part in the dental building, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

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Very soon you will turn your thoughts and attention to the selection of dental equipment for your decision cannot be emphasized too strongly.

You will be approached, no doubt, by many types of salesmen, each endeavoring to sell you his line of equipment. Some of them will strive, through one means or another, to get your signature on the doted line im-

mediately without occasion to inspect any other line—it is their job to make up your mind.

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E. Hall: Have you long hours in school?

McEwan: Oh, just the regulation length of sixty minutes each.

A ship without a rudder A ship without a sail Is not as cold in winter As a shirt without a tail.

Raeba: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?

No.

Duxler: Well, then we'll take a street car.

Prof.: When was the Revival of learning?

M. Blume: Just before the final exams.

God said to Adam: "Come forth." But, Adam came fifth. And avoided pyorrhea.

Sweet Young Thing (fondly): Cal, you don't smoke, do you?

Clawson: H—l no, but I can give you a chew of tobacco.

Iverson (to alarm clock, as it goes off): "I fooled you that time. I was awake all the time."

Olech: "Did you kill any moths with those moth-balls I sold you?"

Hauff: "No, I tried for five hours and couldn't hit one."

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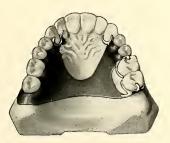
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S. Sherman: John says that I am a great wit.

Lebow: "Well, he's half right!



"Dode" Norton has a Relapse in Intramural Basketball.

Laura: I'll never go any place with you again.

Bill: Why not?

Laura: You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat and he's been dead two months.

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When your first prominent patient presents herself at your office what will your feeling be? Will your equipment and environment be such as to inspire you with a confident, successful attitude, or will it be so unattractive as to cause a feeling of uncertainty and doubt in your

mind as well as in the mind of the patient?

The importance of "first impressions" cannot be minimized. A dentist's success does not depend altogether upon modern appliances and pleasant surroundings, but they help tremendously. Most of your patients will have but slight knowledge of dental procedure. Their judgment of you as a dentist will be largely founded on your personal appearance and that of your office.

Our equipment service consists partly in designing and installing "practice-building" dental offices—offices that reflect the owner's ability to render superior dentistry. But this is not always enough. The young man starting into practice is apt to need something more. He may need help in finding a location, in planning his office, in securing a clientele, in installing proper accounting methods, or in solving other of the many problems arising in the practice of dentistry.

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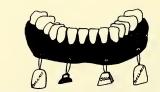
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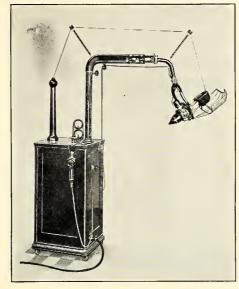
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FOR THOSE THAT WONT STAY DOWN.



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How often you hear that expression when someone wishes to pay a tribute to a person of their acquaintance. It is a tremendous asset to any one to "look the part" but it is particularly valuable quality in a dentist or physician as it instills that vital feeling of confidence in the minds of their clientele.

Many a dentist of fine ability fails to achieve a degree of success commensurate with his knowledge and skill simply because he does not "look the part." The man who is so fortunate as to combine right appearance with great ability is sure to be found in the front ranks of his profession.

The same thing is equally true of the equipment which he uses. The outstanding popularity of the Ritter X-Ray Machine is not entirely due to its ease of operation nor to the uniformly fine results obtained through its use. These things plus its ability to "look the part" are responsible for the fact that three out of five dental X-Ray machines now in use are "Ritter Built."

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When you purchase an X-Ray machine, as you eventually will, insist that it possess these three things: Ease of operation, power enough to produce uniformly good results, and the ability to "Look the part." In other words say "Ritter."

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One of our graduate dents says that he had an absent minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?" he asked.

"Yeah," replied the a-m patient, "and you better take a look at the oil and water."

E. Vonish: Listen, you're so thin you could close one eye and pass for a needle.

E. Katz: Don't talk fellow, you're so thin that if you drank a glass of grape juice we could use you for a thermometer.

Sweet Young Thing: I'm from the Red Cross. Won't you buy a seal?

L. Medonia: Mercy sakes, girly!! I really wouldn't know how to feed it if I did.

W. Ondrosek: Say, what makes that cop so fat? M. Rago: Probably too much traffic jam.

Wife: Do you realize that twenty-five years ago today we became engaged?

Absent Minded Prof.: Twenty-five years!! You should have reminded me before, it's certainly time we got married.

J. Goggins: What's this I hear about Grysbeck's being in jail again?
M. Fischer: Oh, he was born in a fog in London, and everything he's touched has been mist ever since.

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Prof.: I believe you missed Prosthetics yesterday? Lundy: No-no, not in the least.

Chem. Prof.: Name a liquid that won't freeze? L. Faul: "Hot water."

R. Ross: Say, where do you get your auto accessories? S. Schaller: Oh, I just honk my horn, smile and open the door and they hop in.

Pater: Son, what does this sixty on your laboratory experiment mean? Kenward: I don't know, sir, unless it's the temperature of the room.

THE TRUTH

Norton was filling out his registration blank when he came across the question,—"Born?" A space was left for the name of the place; he filled it in with "Yes."

TOURS AND DETOURS

Personally conducted tours through the S. D. C. C. including stop-offs at the library, Lab A, Research lab, extraction room, back of the surgical amph, H. R. J. department, and other places of interest.

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Papa, what are cosmetics? Cosmetics, my son, are—peach preserves.

Perry: "I'm sure glad to get back to school after that little vacation."

Mercer: "How come, old man?"

Perry: "I need the rest."

A student, nameless he shall be, was heard to say in a recent exam, "Oh Lord, Help me,—Help—Never mind Lord—I've seen my neighbor's paper."

"A skin you love to touch" Sheep skin (Diploma).

Sorsen: "George, your hat reminds me of a park,"

Lundy: "How's that?"
Sorsen: "It covers one block."

Schaller: "How about it, Ed, do you still walk in your sleep?"

Mercer: "No, I take car fare to bed with me now.'

Tak: "Is your baby a boy or a girl?"

Thorsen: "Of course-what else could it be?"

Visitor: "You have a peculiar faculty here for-

Student: "Sh-Sh-I know but we can't help ourselves; they were thrown upon us."

A DISCOVERY

Peroxide isn't any good for class cuts.

Creabil: "What will the exam cover, doctor?"

Dr. MacBoyle: "I don't know what it will cover but I expect it to uncover a lot."

Sorsen: "Did you hear that they are going to have to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again?"

Kimble: "No, are they?" Sorsen: "Yes, they found it wasn't on the level."

Lady on the train: "I hear you are a Mormon."

Hyde: "That is correct, madam."
Lady: "Tell me—how many wives have you?"

Hyde: "Fifteen, madam."

Lady: "Why,—why, you ought to be hung." Hyde: "Lady, I am."

"The Yanks are coming" yelled Walden as he prepared for an extraction.

"Did you hear the one about the absent minded professor who looked in the mirror and swore he'd seen himself somewhere before?"

Kreible: "The city hall is running down."

Tak: "Why so, Joe?"

Kreible: "I was only able to sell it three times last week."



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THE RAKE—IT GETS ALL THE DIRT

Prof.: What do you mean Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

S. Arnstein: Well, the book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

E. Beckman: Say,—I got Hamburg and Java on my radio last night.

M. Bloom: Go on, you can't make me believe they deliver groceries over that contraption.

J. Buckley: Say, do they make books out of water now too?

W. Bosworth: Why ask such a foolish question?

J. Buckley: Well, the other day the chemistry prof was talking about an immense volume of water.

Biology Prof.: Is mistletoe a vine or a tree? G. Chott: Oh, neither,—it's just a good excuse.

WHAT EVERY ENGLISH PROF KNOWS

Dispel—to spell incorrectly.
Oxygen—an eight sided figure.
Butter—a billy goat.
Buttress—a nanny goat.
Blizzard—inside of a chicken.
Joan of Arc—one of Noah's daughters.
Pallor—past tense of pale.

KNEW HIS MOTORS

Prof.: Correct this sentence: The fjords of Norway are very rough. W. Chrapusta: You got Fords spelled wrong!

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE

Chem. Prof.: Is that charged water you used in this experiment? M. Ciebien: No, sir, I had to pay for it.

Jones: You know I've been smoking a terrible lot of cigarettes lately.

F. Clifford: I'll say you have, if that's one of them.

Jones: Say, I'll have you gentlemen know that the cigarettes we make are untouched by human hands.

C. Cosgrove: So is the top of Mt. Everest, but that doesn't make it good smoking.

Physics Prof.: And where is the hypoptenuse? . . . Mr. Marder. S. Marder (just waking up): Er, ah, . . . Out in Lincoln Park.

Oh, chemists skilled, investigate, Answer this quiz of mine, I think I know where carbon ate But where did io dine?

"Socks?" asked the salesman, "what number do you wear?"
M. Costello: "What number! Why two of course. Do you take me for a centipede?"

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Sincere gratitude is expressed by the staff to Dr. R. W. Mc-NULTY and DR. W. WILLMAN for their guidance and cooperation in connection with the publishing of this annual.

Thanks is also due to the MABLE SYKES STUDIO for their wonderful photography, to the LINDEN PRINTING COMPANY for their cooperation, and to the PONTIAC ENGRAVING COMPANY for their services and exceptional attention to the details that help so much in making up a good book.

In addition to this we also wish to thank Miss D. and Miss W. for their willingness and aid.









